COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Mean temperature yesterday, 37. Weather today-Fair. Sunshine yesterday, net , soorded.

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ACIACKING NANKING

Hills Around Walled City, China's Ancient Capital. Swarming With Troops

FORE:GNERS ARE IN DANGER

Pirates Infest West River. Canton in Hands Brigands: Commerce Suffers

NANKING, Nov. 27. After more han a century of silence, the hills verlooking the walled city of Nauing, the ancient capital of China. warm tonight with rebellious forces ager for its occupation and deterunted to overthrow the last strongold of the Manchus south of the

From the Tiger hill fort for several ortheastern range from the top of urple mountain overlooking the Ming ombs for a 15-mile semicircle westvard to the Yangtse, smaller forts

uns of the attacking forces, but were are. riven back inside the walls with coneries meanwhile were pounding shells ilencing the Manchu batteries there, hich, it is suspected, were of little

iger hill was shown by the early apearance of four rebel critisers, and eter in the day of other warships. In ha evening a dozen-torusio Lout detroyers and cruisers were lying mencingly near the city.

Retreat Expected.

Doubtless they will quickly reduce ie lower sections and drive the de-

de representative of foreign intersts remaining in Nanking. The conulate is well guarded by marines. Today's attack can be considered

to position on every eminence. The plans of the attacking force are ot revealed. The insurgents may not

ttempt to rush the city but may prefer bombard steadily and await its surnder. But if breaches are made in is walls of the city and the rebels iter, it is believed that General Chang nd the loyal troops will make a esperate stand.

Pirates Infest River.

HONG KONG, Nov. 26.-The West ver is swarming with plrates and effic to Wuchow in Kwangai province: seriously imperiled. The steamship inpanies are greatly alarmed and are ensidering, the suspension of service, ut are continuing for the present with med crews. Great indignation has been aroused

the attack by pirates on the British. esmable Onchinon a few days ago, three years." ben Chief Officer Nicholson was The number urdered, and the people are becomg clamorous for intervention of some

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REBEL FORCES FARMERS BADLY IN NEED OF AID

EASTERN COLO. WESTERN KANSAS AFFECTED

" , " Shows Suffer-Denver

mousands of thuch and small future wellers in castern Colorado and westusas are suffering from cold inget, according to reports ren Colomdo Springs as a result I an investigation started in eastern El Paso and Elbert county. W. P. Worcester, agent for the As-

sociated Charities of this city is preparing a statement to be presented to Dunbur F. Carpenter, George A Fowler, Leonard E. Curtis, the Rev A. N. Taft. County Commissioner Harry Hutchinson and offices, telling of a visit he made to Mattison. Elbert county. He returned yesterday. In his report he will tell of the situation in Elbert county and eastern El Paso county, as he found it: of falks he

made to one or two homes. The situation is so distressing, Mr. Worcester says, that steps must b irs Sunday morning big guns spoke taken immediately to give assistance epeatedly, while farther up along the Crop fallures of the last year. he says, have left the people penniless.

had with the ranchmen; of stories told

him by store owners, and of visits he

"If the people of Denver and Colo cattered shells into every section of rado Springs could handle the situahe city. So far as known the casualty tion alone, there would be my need for st is not large. General Wong, second publicity," Mr. Morcester said, "but the suffering extends over such a wide territory that it cannot be aided without a great deal of work. It is a case perialists attempted a sortic with a where help must be secured, and the ow to capturing the nositions and conditions must be advertised as they

iderable losses. The Tiger hill bat. Springs was first called to the suffering of the farmers by an article nto Lion hill. They succeeded in that appeared in an eastern religious the shipment were included potatoes,

> olorado Springs Charaber of Commerce in preparing to send a carload to prepare and find out just what would be needed. Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Powler and others real Mr. Workskin into the district to investigate.

"I found," said Mr. Worcester, "that.

the further east you go, greater appears the Want of the people. The nly a slight foretaste of bigger things situation is this: The farmers and his left, holding the pope's arm. They a follow, because the main body of the granch owners must be cared for at proceeded to the small throne panels. evolutionists is steedily intesting least 10 months. Only a few of them which was the chamber in which Pope flood last Sunday and the two gangs from the direction of Ainzara and to and today the mound of earth was very side and bringing the big guns have anything to live on this winter. They will have to wait until next fall before they can get anything. In addition to feeding and clothing them this winter, they will have to be furnished with seed for next spring's planting."

Many of the farmers and ranchers have deserted their homes for the winter and sought places in the cities. where they could find work to feed and clothe them. They are taking chances in the meantime of having their places contested.

"We are not leaving our places in a sense of desertion," said a farmer who was in Colorado Springs the other day from Arriba. "None of us has lost faith in the future of the country, but re must live, even if we have to take a chance in losing the places. Some have lived on their farms for two or

The number of suffering families and the amount of money needed are not known, but Mr. Worcester is convinced that outside aid must be invoked to assist in the work.

Western Governors' Special Is Off on Advertising Junket

ST. PAUL, Nov. 26. An Il-car train. There will be a series of inneheous and nown as the Western Governors speclock tomorrow night for a 20-day in through 21 cities of the east and iddle west, the first time in the hisry of this country such an enterprise

a. been undertaken. the special from the hour of its mation and literature regarding the parture until its return to St. Paul, northwest. ecember to The cities where the ecial will stop have an aggregate pullation of more than 12500,000 peoe. The western governors are going hi to bring the east and west closer The patronize home industry spirit the west has been one of the condions that has preed the western orinizations to send this excursion to ie east, seeking the best points at nce it is felt that the opening of the anama cana) is apt to make Euro-

an manufacturers, close: cempetitors all American industries. Elaborate rangements have been made to enrtain the men making up the party. he train will be met upon entering the governor of that state and here prominent men. They will acmpany the train to the border line December 12 to 23, where the western id turn it over to the governor of the states will be represented by special

mmercial organizations have taken il charge of the arrangements, and

banquets and much speech-making. Five Carleads of Exhibits.

The five exhibit cars to be part of the special train will be instructive of resources of the west. These cars. will be parked near the center of population of the cities to be visited. and representatives of the states will. Nearly 4,000 miles will be covered explain the exhibits and offer infor-

> There will be in state exhibits, and nine governors will make the trip. Those who arrived today are Governors Hawley of Idaho, West of Oregon, essey of South Dakota and Shafroth of Colorado. Governors Oddie of Neyada, Carey of Wyoming, Norris of Montana and Burke of North Paketa are expected to arrive in the morning. The states represented on the special will be Minnesota, North Daketa, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho. Colorado and Nevada, At H o'clock tomorrow, the special will make a preliminary trip to Minucapolis. Returning to St. Paul, the governors and the official party, will be the guests of the management of the Northwest Land Products show, to be held here from

> exhibits. Former Governor James H. Brady of Idaho has started a move-(Continues on Page Two.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911



pligrimage, which included represents ONE KILLED, NINE HURT, WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Boston and cardinal designate, was re-

persons, half of the number ecclesias-

ticals; accompanied, forming a little

tives of the Boston newspapers, which

they drove from the quitinal to the

Vatican, the archbishop being received

daids sid gendalines, and flually by

with military honors by the Swins

the noble guard in the papel snie-

Mar. Bisleti, the master of ceremo

nies, and the private chamberlains

greeted him in the name of the pope

then they relifed to the library, where

The bontiff, with a benevolent and

room, the archbishop introducing each

hand to each to kies and imparted the

TAKING GREEK BAD MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- Police-

nan Charles (f. Castor is dead in a

there is little hope of his recovery, as

George Condos, & Greek resteurant

keeper was slightly wounded by

Prandocgos, who, according to Condos,

is wanted at Velley, Greece, for mur-

Prandoegos was knocked down by

Seorge Moss: a chauffeur, while try-

ing to escape, and was captured by

Police Sergeant P. K. O'Keefe. George,

Samuel and Thomas Condos, three

Prandeegos, accused of having mur-

said to have dangerously wounded an-

The local police department was no-

tified by George Condon and detectives

detailed to arrest Prando gos, for

whose arrest a reward of \$600 was of-

fered by relatives of his alleged victim

Opens Fire on Police.

cousins discovered Prandocgos. Po-

tempted to take the man into custody

himself, and was shot through the

thigh by Prandoegos, Policeman Cas-

tor attempted to arrest Prandoeros

and was shot through the abdomen.

Policeman Finnelley came to Castor's

Several hundred commuters and Sun-

day excursionists were at the Ferry

building when the shooting started.

a mich started in pursuit of the Greek

who had done the shootings. When

captured, he was rushed to the city

At police headquarters, Prandoegos,

hrough an interpreter said that be

bugan shooting because he feared wio-

prison to escape threatened violence:

Doran, but the bullet went wide.

Near the Ferry building the three

other Greek at Velley.

Ferry building, at noon today.

POLICEMEN SHOT WHEN

they engaged in conversation for near-

all knecking.

apostolic benediction.

eived by Pope Plus today. About 40.

brary, where Pope Phis met him with and fell into Cedar Hver. Gill Thomparchbishop from kneeling, and ad-wreck. His body has not been according ered. Nine of the injured wore brought o bosnitais in Seattie.

paternal smile passed around the caused by the pounding of a nearby piledriver dislodged some of the braces

SIX VESSELS BLOWN UP

Wreckers Attempt to Land Explosive Floating in Sea and Are

CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 26.—Bix ocal hospital, and Policeman Thomas Florida wreckers were blown up today Finnelley is so hadly wounded that while attempting to secure a floating box of explosive, part of the cargo of the steamer San Joachim, which went the result of an attempt to arrest Paules Prandocgos, a Greek, at the ashore November 22 on the rocks of Atwood Cay

> This information was conveyed in a message from the Prinz Joachim which was picked up by one of the wireless stations here tonight,

SAYS ROOSEVELT WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN CAMPAIGN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. cousins, Jearned, Seturday night, that North American today publishes what It terms an "Authoritative Statement" dered their linele at Velley, was in of Colonel Roosevelt's position, with San Francisco. Prandorros was also reference to the Republican campaign for the presidency for 1912. It relt- of the East Denver High school tomorerates Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that neither would be lend his aid to any prospective candidate. The North American says the statement was made no more than three days ago by Col-

'Plumbing Trust' Caught in Toils

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - The "Plumbing trust." which government plumbers' supplies in most of the assistance and was shot through the Rocky mountain and l'acific coast rearm and abdomen by Prandoegos. The gions, has capitulated to the departlatter also fired at Policeman William ment of justice, and is seeking to avoid court proceedings. Representatives of the "thist," it became known today, Will present their ideas of dissolution at a conference to be held later in the Panic reigned for a minute, and then week.

The evidence against the combina tion, it was said today, is strong, United States District Afterney McCofmick of Los Angeles, who is familiar with the workings of the combinations. has been ordered to Washington by Mr. Wickersham, to be present at the lence at the hands of George Condon. | conference.

ITALIANS SEEK TO DRIVE ARABS OUT OF THE CASIS

nan was killed and several were in important movement is now in progress with the object of driving the Araba out of the Oasis and of extending the east of Maple valley on the Columbia Italian frontier. It began at dayand escorted him to the door of the H- and Puget Sound railway, collapsed break. The action opened with an attack on Fort Meeri by the Sixth brig-age fith Bounchana on the west

Italians succeeded in disloging the damake done by the recent flood that mander of the Italian forces, ordered At the conclusion of the private au put the railroads out of commission the Third division on the east front provisions sent from Denver and this dience, the pope appeared at the door and deprived Seattle of water and light to advance toward Honni. Parts of the date he pleaded not guilty of her his left, holding the pope's arm. They truss span 140 feet long. One end was the Third, taking up a position so as completely tilled with flowers entered carried from its abutment by the to protect the division from attack the cometery gate just aften daylight pligrimage from Boston were gathered, placed bridge preparing to remove it Turks. At the time of filing this immortalies. so that a temporary bridge could be message, the Italian extreme right was built. It is supposed that the jar engaged against the Turkish regulars. The new front, if the provement is trenched by the engineers.

> reconnoiseance on the plateau outside the city, yesterday, resulted in an encounter with the Turks in force. The fighting lasted all day, both sides ro-Uring on their positions. The Italian casualty list numbered 12 killed and 38 wounded. the Italian advance, it is announced.

was a complete success at every point. The fighting, which tasted all day, erminated at nightfall by the Turks etiring from all their positions.

IEACHERS BEGINNING TO ARR.V.: FOR CONVENTION

Will Recommend That County Super Intendents Be Removed From Politics.

DENVER Nos 36-The advance guard of the Colorado Teachors association which meets in the auditorium. row morning in annual session to last. he will not be a candidate in 1912, four days, arrived today. Many others are expected early tomorrow.

Governor Shafroth hy proclamation requested that ininisters throughout the state and Denver devote their sermons today to some educational topic and many discussed school work in their morning sermons. Tonight at the Centrai Prasbyterian church un educators

This convention is the thirty-seventh nnual session of the Colorado teachers in public schools. Many matters of interest will be acted upon during the four days, principal among which is a report, by Dr. E. N. Chidsey, superintendent of the Denver cohoole. Den-Chidsey has reported that his committee favors an amendment to the state constitution whereby the election of dispensed with and school bodies throughout the state may be governed by a board empowered to employ whom it will as superintendents.

it has found the present system of school superintendents in counties a the second and third places was very bad, that in many cases county super intements could not have the simple sums in writhmetic and that it -dethe opinion of the committed that ระดังค่าสา กอกเชิงกับลงเก็บ รัก โมสากมสกับ school sy tem was necessary.

Dr. Chidsey's committee reports that

Flames Spreading in Topongo Canon and Hundreds Seek Safety in Flight

LIVES AND PROPERTY

FOREST FIRES CLAIM

SANTA MONICA, Cut, Sey 26 - Jos inchar, a rancher, his visco, and ton children are believed to have perished thid many beauthul summer conces will canon. Several hundred persons are miakhtig Their way out over almost in trassable trails, and not suffering great ty on the 30 mile crek eyer Calabana mak to san Permando valley. Wha amounts are being driven to H eashore as the flames, many of their severely deirned. There no longer chief

OXNARD, Cal., Nov. 24. With wing of the Malibir fire John h into this section by a stiff cast what an 6ther thre ht the Canedo section, a third idazing up the Venture hills, a tourth gaining in Nordhoff district, Expand. tonight is surrounded by hill fires and a heavy cloud of smoke is hanging over

men, but well their protection bein th

deavoring to keep the (lances from) their homes, and the Scareb oil fields

H. C. BEATTIE BURIED BY SIDE WIFE HE MURDERED

of Henry Clay Beattie, Jan was burled rise today. There was a brief service at the residence, attended by only friends who served as pallbearers, and then the procession moved through the silent atreets of South Richmond. The Ray: John Fix, who prayed with Beattle lust before he was led into the chamber Friday morning, read the

service of the Presbyterian church, To guard against possible annovance the exact hour of the funeral was kept Police were on duty, but the hearso and seven carriages had reached the the burial was concluded, H. C. Beat tic, Sr., left with Douglas, his son, and Hazel, his daughter, and two annis of the week. The To be greet the blackness. As the music of the

The pallbearers, boynood friends of, After several hours, fighting, the Beattle, were asked by him to serve he thought he distinguished the words The injured men were repairing the Arabs, and General Flugones, com, defense at the trial and one was his best man when he and Louise Wellford were married, exactly one year from city will last but a week or so. The of the library, with the archifshop at for six days. The bridge was a steel the Sixth brigade jointed the men of murder in court. A florist's wagon Leo died, where the members of the of men were working under the dis- prevent a junction of the Arabs and hidden beheath chrysanthemums and

After it became known today that the funeral had been held, a tremendous crowd visited the remetery. Double successful, will extend from Mesri to ropes were stretched around the Beatof the visitors. The pope gave his that supported the bridge and caused it. Honni. As soon as the Italians are the section and kept the crowds back established, reinforcements will be There was no disorder, however, and rushed up to positions strongly en- no attempt to take away the flowers.

DERNA, Tripoli, Nov. 26.—An Italian YUAN SHI KAI HAS CHANGED ATTITUDE

spondent of the Temps says that Yuan Shi Kai has again changed, his attitude and has ordered a resumption of hostilities at Nanking; whither reinforcements bave been sent. It is understood that he is again strongly supporting the dynasty, imposing certain conditions. The change is attributed to the rally in Shantung, and it is also probhie says the correspondent, that Yuan Shi Kai can more easily obtain the financial support he wants by breakng with the rebels.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONFESSES TO A DOUBLE MURDER

Tortured by Mental Picture of Dead Wife and Paramour, Marchesi Tells Priest All

IS TURNED OVER TO POLICE

Heavily Guarded for Fear of Possible Mob Violence-Recounts Full Details

KENUSHA, Wis. Nov. 26 - Tortured his the mental picture of his headless wite and list the remone, whom he slaw lient night. Parquale Marchest, Fi rear? dil. toda m weni to a priest and ron lessed the goudle crime! Which had not then discovered. The voting averager was furned over to the police who are losely guarding him for fear of posside mob violence touight.

According to Marchesi, between home istinight and found his wife, Rosaria; nd his cousin and namesake occupy age, find been a tavorite of the husband and the scene drove him made he said. Without allowing his presence to become known Marthost went to a woodshed, procured a hand ax, crept to the hedroom and chopsed off the heads of the two lovers.

Taking his baby. from the arms of his slain wife Marchest washed the blood from its fuce, carried if to the home of his rother and said that his wife was hi. He returned to the house, dressed his daughter Josephine, 4 years old, and the ax and began wandering about the city. As morning began to dawn the spectres that had haunted Marchesi all night dioxo him to hide in the bagement of an Italian Catholic church.

Hears Death Cry in Darkness. In the darkness of the basement, he said. he heard the death cries of his wife and saw the forms of the headless persons rushing at him through morning mass came faintly to his ears. from the auditorium above, he said Then he rushed from his hiding place went to the home of the parish priest and sought rollet in confessing what

After the priest had turned Marches over to the police, the slaver told a rabnested stony of the crimes, pleading that he had felt justified in killing the pain but later saying he was sorre such an auful crime had crept into his life. He said: Marchesi Tella Story.

"I went home fast plant earlier than

he had done.

had expected. I had no suspicion f my wife's unfaithfumess, but just for fund pecked in at her bedroom window. I was driven to desperation by the sight that met my eyes. There with all the confidence that I myself might eightfully exercise, was my is vorite cousin. my namesako, wegring my nightrobe. My wife her two ha hies near her was treating him with the affection that alone was my due.

'S became as one instinct if rain its r woodshed in the rear and seized. bumberman's hand axi of ceticined. the chamber window with only on thouset, that of avensing investicarefully raised the window so as not to be heard. I crawled in unseen and crept to the bed. My arm strength ened at the sight. I chopped off my cousin's bead at the tire, blow of the

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Irish Nationalists Playing a Waiting Game; Redmond Rusy

tionalists are playing a waiting same specches. in the autumn session of parliament. The usually turbulent little band who Irish leader. Of course the Unionists. sit below the gangway in the house of land especially the Cister. Unionists: commons, have kept themselves in who have declared through the leader hand, so far, although they are deeply Sir Edward Carson, that under no cirinterested in the insurance till, which cunistances will they accept home rule William O'Brien and his handful of that Wr. Redmond's friendly reception followers try sometimes to excite their is accounted for by the fact that he fellow countrymen by engaging in sar- preaches a very different story in Engcasm at their expense, but without land from that which he has his tolsuccess. Even the alleged atrocities lowers urge in America and Ireland. of the Italian troops in Tripoli has not aroused the occupants of the Nationallst benches. They are quietly waiting sovernment, with no idea of separation for 1912, Treland's year," as they call from England, while in America and It. The Nationalist is everybody's Ireland it is home rule with absolute friend this winter. He is busy in the independence. lobby making converts to the cause of home rule and keeping wavering Liberals from bulting from policy to the county superintendents could be which some of their constituents are

> While the ranks of the party are doing missionary work in the lobby, the eader, John Redmond, is busy explaining home rule to the people of England. Nationalists say that when the English really know what Ireland really demands, opposition to home rule will fade away.

Asked as to the progress of the cain paiem, Mr. Redmond replied: "It's woing fine. I have a land't "pacaption" every anote. The audiences have shown their interest in

LONDON, Nov. 26. The arish Navy the questions by distining to me The press reports of the meeting record very few interruptions of the occupying all the time of the house. have an explanation of this. They say In England they say the Nationalist policy is painted as a simple selffrom England, while in America and No Details Montioned.

Neither Mr. Redinand nor other supporters of home hule have made any elerence to the details of the proposed olli in their speeches. In fact, they have not even touched on the broad outline of the measure, which it is squerally mayn has been decided upon. A committee of the cabinet is now working on the details. In an integries: Mr. Redmond said it was too ealive to establicate the bill treeling frying to convert the people of England to the principle of home rule"

To do this, the little leader most sin-(Continued on Tall TWID)

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Dr. Fleming Over the Buys Corner.



Faking Well-Known Labels

ORF. "Worth" IVI dresses were on sale at one time in one New York store than had come through the Custom I louse in a More "Gordon" gin was sold in Chicago during twelve months than its makers had sent over for the whole country. Inland towns receive even oysters under fake labels. I hings you eat and drink and wear are being imitated every day and sold over counters everywhere. I he astonishing extent of such imitation is explained in Pearson's Magazine for December. Also how it is done. Read that story. You'll learn something you want to know. Other things you want to know, and which are told about in the me issue of this magazine, are how to cure he deches a com-. Let : trainent which while sing hadaches, in a little while access them; what may be In a to wake the courts of this country the bulwarks of the peoc's instead of the "bulwarks of pur lege," as they have been s ; that chapter of the story of "The Four Hundred" which severand with the start of the Vande having. And for ficfor pure (rierts maint ne a on pride, coof The Aprehes of New York, by Alice I Houry I was which is better than any fiction that I as bet written for a long lines. that is, if you the Solding tales.

earson's Magazine for December

In 1916 (h. al year Mexico's imports 9# 12 \$27,4*2,700 gold, increase \$19,000,000.

end has exporte \$130,038,000, incre-ve-

CASE IS OUILING IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—With eigh jurors sworn, and the jury getting process somewhat simplified, inquiry us to what will be heard when evidence is introduced in the McNamara ease, brought forth today from District Attorney Fredericks an outline as to how the state will present its side of the confroversy over the destruction of the Los Angeles Times, October 1

After the opening statement by the district attorney, when the jury is completed, maps and diagrams will b shown of the buildings that were destroyed. A number of eye-witnesses will be summoned to describe what they saw. These will include not only employed who were in the building at the time of the disaster, but those who saw the explosion and fire from the outside.

Then will come, according to the district attorney, proof of the death of Charles J. Haggerty, a machinist, for whose murder James B. McNamara is now on trial Haggerty's body was found in the basement, near a place in "luk alley," where, it is claimed, an explosive was feloniously placed. Testimony to show that Haggerty was killed instantly by the force of the explosion, and not by fire, then will be brought forth, as it was Haggerty's proximity to the alleged origin of the explosion that induced the state to choose for trial from 19 indictments the one for the murder of Haggerty.

Many Experts to Testify.

The testimony of experts on explosives will be produced thereupon, to indicate that dynamite wrecked the building. The state has several hundred witnesses, many of whom will be disposed of in a few minutes: The defense thus far has not indicated what its manuer of refutation will be. The attorneys claim to have several methods at their disposal, and, though they will indulge in exhaustive crossexamination, the main line of defense will not become visible until after the state has rested its case. Combatting of the dynamite theory by expert testimony, as well as by witnesses, who will allege that they smelled gas in the vicinity of the building, already has been admitted by the defense as central feature in its argument.

Examination of the talesmen thus far likewise has revealed that the defenge will inglet on the theory that the Times was destroyed by accident, and that no felony, therefore, was committed. Estimations from the present progress of the trial, place the time for the taking of the evidence at the middle of December. Though only four more jurors are needed to fill the box, the time of the taking may be postponed by the choosing of one of two alternate jurors to replace any who may become physically unable to serve during the course of the trial.

WESTERN GOVERNORS

(Continued From Page One.) ment to hold a land congress in St Paul when the special returns. As congress will adjourn for the holldays about the time the special reaches Washington, it is plumned to attach an additional car and bring back to St Paul the national representatives of the various states, who will meet here husiness men and state representatives. The object of the congress will be to discuss the development and settlement of the northwest territory. Mr. Brady will work out the details of the proposed congress during the progress of the governors' special.

Governors Are Enthusiastic. In summing up their views of the benefits to be derived from the trip of the special, governors who will go

on the trip said today: Hawley of Idaho—"This surely will be the greatest educational trip ever undertaken. The east knows too little about the west, and I am sure that when we return home many thousands of people will have had their eyes opened to the wonderful opporlunities awaiting them in Idaho and other western states."

West of Oregon-"I am making this trip at a great personal sacrifice, as there are things at home that almost demand in attention during the next few weeks. But I think the benefits of the trip to the people of the east, as well as to the people of my state. will more than compensate any temporary sacrifics,"

Eberhart of Minnesota-"Of course primarily, I am looking after the intereats of Minnesota, but in this case Minnesota's interests are the interests of every northwestern state. After this campaign I look to see a stricts or immigration pour through Rt. Paul that will benefit every city and state from here to the coast.

Shafroth of Colorado The personal contact of the governors with the people of the cust will mean much to both. In addition to showing them our natural and commercial resources, we expect to get nom them a more intimute knowledge of commercial conditions that will be a mutual help in a business way

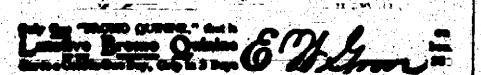
Vessy of South Dakota-"Of course t expect to prove to the automets that South Dakota is the only place in the world to live, but this will be a difficult task in view of the distinawished competition I am , to have. However, we all will work in hermony, and what benefits one will benefit the other. We surely will make it plain that everyone in the West does not carry a six-shooter and a laries."

MORE REVISTAS JAILED

CANANEA, Mcx., Nov. 28,-More followers of General Reyes were arrosted leve hight. Attorney Lingres. was given his freedom today. Appearances show the Revistas in Cananea were almost ready to strike when they

the land is not all it is represented to be.

The City of Breslau maintains club houses for young people for sociability, amusement and other recreation, with playgrounds, reading rooms; assembly halls, shower baths and so on,



Frequency Surveys

We are quite certain that no more of the "Thornton Ranch" acreage will be available after Tuesday, at the "pre-development" price of \$25 per acre. We have already sold 560 acres out of the first thousand acres offered at this price, and we have enough prospective buyers going out Monday and Tuesday to more than take up the remaining 110 acres.

If you are interested in getting ten acres or more out of this tract, you had better arrange by telephone or personal call as early Monday as you can, in order that you may get the benefit of this low initial price. After this first thousand acres is sold, the price will advance to \$35. As soon as we are ready to deliver water, the price will range from \$100 to \$150 per acre, according to location.

> A great deal of interest has been aroused by the announcement of our plans to irrigate the old "Thurnton Ranch." This is probably due to two conditions:

> FIRST. The proximity of the land to Colorado Springs, and the unalterable fact that this is the first and only property so near the Springs that has been available to the man

who wanted a small tract. SECOND. Everybody realizes the importance of our getting an abundance of pure fresh well water for irrigating near this city, for the reason that the success of our efforts means the opening up of the Plains from here to the Kansas line to agricultural, an im-

Let it be understood that we are developing the enormous water supply we have located as a matter of business.

We have demonstrated to our own satisfaction that the "Thornton Ranch" property

is underlaid with an inexhaustable supply of deep strata water. We are so certain of this that we are going ahead with the sinking of wells, 42 in all,

one to each 160 acres. No matter how certain we are in this respect, there are a great many people who

would rather wait until they see the actual water on top of the ground in reservoirs before buying. To them, it means the difference between paying \$25 an acre right now for the land,

and \$20 for the water right when we are ready to furnish water, and by waiting until we do deliver water, paying from \$100 to \$150 an acre what they can now purchase for \$45. There is mighty little chance in this matter. We have convinced a number of buyers

that our judgment regarding the water is worth while backing. We are not asking anyone to do anything we are not willing to do ourselves. We are

backing up our judgment with our money, and going right ahead with our development. We expect to begin drilling Well No. 1 by the middle of the week. And mind you!

that well is going to make history in this vicinity. With the air-lift in operation, that well is going to produce an abundance of water

for 160 acres, or probably a great deal more.

This system of raising water is something new to this immediate vicinity, and people are going to come for hundreds of miles around to see it in operation.

The prices of "Thornton Ranch" Irrigated Farm Tracts will immediately advance to from \$100 to \$150 an acre.

It will be too late then to buy acreage at \$25 or \$35 and water rights at \$20 per acre. You owe it to yourself to come in and give us an opportunity of telling you just what we base our judgment and expenditure of money upon.

Don't be one of the ones to wait until it is too late.

mense territory that belongs to Colorado Springs.

In the history of the land business the country over, there has always been occasions of this kind, where something new and unknown locally has brought about a condition of development that spelled fortunes for those who could see what was coming, and backed their judgment with liberal purchases of land while the price permitted the making of handsome profits.

From the standpoint of the homeseeker, there is a splendid opportunity for the man of limited means who would like 10 or 20 or 40 acres, according to his means, to be used for truck-growing or chicken-raising.

Most people living here know of the high prices they are paying daily for eggs and vegetables. It is because there is practically little land near the Springs under in rigation, and hone at all within reasonable hauling distances of the Springs.

The "STATE BOARD OF HORTICULTURE" states that the land east and south-

east of the Springs is particularly adapted for truck-growing, and that it is reasonable to expect returns of from \$100 to \$250 an acre from Cabbage, Cauliflower, Canteloupes, Cucumbers, Onions, Potatoes and Beans raised under irrigation.

It will be many a long day before the needs of our local market can be supplied by local gardeners, and right now with the coming season fast approaching, is the time to prepare to get some of the enormous profits to be derived from truck-growing.

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Why not make up your mind TODAY to invest in a small tract and get ready to become independent of wages or salary?

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leaving to the imperial parliament the

management of army, navy, foreign

relations, customs, imperial taxation

and matters pertaining to the crown

and colonies. As for the colonies the

imperial parliament would have the

right of veto over the acts of the Irish

legislation This veto, however is

seldom used so far as the self-govern-

RESUME SEAT IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov 26 .- With the

declaration that no instances of vote-

buying were discovered, but with words

of censure for the use of large sums

of money in his campaign, the senate

committee which investigated the elec-

tion of United States Senator Isaac

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WILL PLACE MURDER WITNESS ON STAND

DENVER, Nov 26 .- The second week in the trial of Mrs Gertrude Gibson Patterson for the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, begins tomorrow with the prosecution having closed its direct case and the definee having placed on the sfind its most material witness-Mis Patterson

The defense expects to introduce wit nesses to corroborate the woman's al leged abuse by her husband. An al leged eve-witness will also be placed on the stand by the defense who i experted to corroborate Mis Patter son's statement as to how the shooting was done. The defense will then rest In rebuttal the state will place Mrs Mary K. Patterson mother of the dead man, on the stand and it is expected that she will testify as to the physical soundness of her son up to the time he met Gertrude Gibson

The prosecution will also attempt to introduce numerous letters written b Patterson to his brother, a Chicago attorney, in which he freely discussed his private affairs, and probably will aisc attempt to introduce what purports to be the dead man's diary written in the form of day by day notes or let ters to his mother

experiences of the past, they can have This diary, which was found among the doud man's effects has been in the pussession of Horace G Benson who are touring England, imspecial prosecuting attorney, from the press upon their audiences that what first and he made frequent references Ireland wants is not separation, but to it in his cross-examination of Mrs. the right of managing her own local Patterson. affairs in a subordinate place, subject

In writing to his mother July 21 last, Patterson said

"When you say in your letter 'Oh how I wish she would only act squarely and leave you entirely and not be a snake in the grast,' you said a whole lot If ever there was a woman who vas a demon on earth in her home and then makes outsiders believe she was terribly maltreated it is her that the lies she tells and the purring way she can purr and work on people's feelings aure makes outsiders helieve me : devil, but such is not the case "

After denying that he ever wanted any of the money given her by a Chicago millionaire Patterson's diary continues Oh mother I did not set T B from

inheritancy or bringing up. Ab no was tortured and worried to death and so belp me. I have been as true in Hought, word and deed to that womanadored and loved as it was possible but from the day I was married until the day I took down sick my every move was watched. I was threatened and attacked by hired sluggers under the elevated one night near home, and only my flectness of foot saved my life would have been slugged to death and the verdict would have been held up. I kept all things silent because to mention them would lav my wife's good name open to question

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REBEL FORCES

Drawers3 (Continued From Page One.) Chemise3 kind to put down the lawlessness. In Porset Covers.....2 1906, owing to piratical outrages, Waists ers and other precautions were taken, Boys....,..3 but latterly because of overconfidence Aprons2 Shams, pair.....10 that the British flag was immune from attack, these precautions were relaxed Wrappers5 The rifles have become rusts and their Kimonos 5 (Articles starched One steamer carries a compon but no when required)

shells.

Canton is said to be practically in the hands of brigands Grave trouble is feared. General Lung is almost powerless to maintain order and contemplates flight. Some anxiety is felt by the foreigners.

Foreigners Reported Murdered. SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 -Reports of murders of foreigners in the provinces of Shen Si and Shan Si have been received here with the gravest apprehension. It is quite evident that a strong element of boxerism remains within the aphere of Pekin, where the government might be expected to be in control. throughout the south. which is held by the revolutionists, not

cident has occurred Trade has been prestrated and there is a growing feeling among the merchants that some definite action should be taken to prevent further outrages. The throne seems helpless to prevent murders by the boxers, who are in no way connected with the revolutionists, while on the other hand the insurgents are defending the missionaries and punishing offenders with death throughout the vast trading districts in south and central China. The

a single case of injury to foreigners

except what may be attributed to ac-

Premier Without a Cabinet.

are losing heavily.

Kai is practically without a cabinet. only the presidents of the minor boards having accepted offices. The finance board is without a minister, and the vice minister left Pekin today after informing a personal friend that he did not intend to return. The military activity on the part of Yuan Shi Kai Is considered a forlorn hope

Thirty foreigners, most of them Americans, arrived here tonight from killed. Tal Yuan Fu They were given safe escort both by the rebels and the imperialista

The diplomatic body, through the dean of the corps, Sir John Jordan, has represented to the premier the necessity of avoiding disorders in Pekin The ministers believe that the legation guards will be able to prevent a massacre unless it is a thoroughly organized and suddenly precipitated. By order of the police, dragoon flags

are flying throughout Pekin emblematic of the people's ary at the formation of a new constitution

The regent today with elaborate ceremonial took the oath swearing adherence before the emperor's tablets in the ancestral temple, to 19 constitutional articles. The oath was as fol-

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red dynasty I accept the advice of the national assembly. I swear to uphold the 19 constitutional articles and rganize a parliament, excluding the nobles from administrative posts.] and my descendants will adhere to it forever. Your heavenly spirits will see and understand"

The lower classes believe this decia ation means that peace will be proclaimed, but the educated classes are not impressed. They think Yuan Shi Kai is so embarrassed he would return home, but that he fears his departure would be the signal for r sanic and a Manchu outbreak '

The latest consular reports from Nanking say the revolutionary forces have suffered enormous losses but that they pressed irregistably forward and finally routed the imperialists who fled into the city for shelter. The Nunkng batteries then opened and a deafening cannonade was still going on when the dispatch left

SECRETS OF BOER WAR ARE REVEALED

BOSTON, Nov 26-Released by time from an oath not to talk on South African affairs of reveal any of the 'inside" of events leading up to the Boer war for a period of years, John Hays Hammond, who was conspicuous in that war, broke his silence for the first time last night at a dinner of the Clover club. Mr Hammond said the Jameson raid

was the result of the activities of a reform association formed at Johannesburg and consisting largely of Americans "I want especially," said Mr Ham-

mond, "to correct a misunderstanding passengers are without ammunition | It has been said we were acting under the Biltish flag. That is false "Much sympathy has been wasted

on Com Paul Kruger He was opposed to progress, believed the world was flat and that the devil had a tail. His impositions were such as no man of the Anglo-Saxon would have tolerated "The reform movement against

Kruger was not an English movement Jameson came into the fight against our wishes, and against the wishes of the British bigh commissioner. I sent word to him to go back and when he persisted, the only thing to do was to bluff Kruger into believing that he had more arms than we really had We did so and Kruger sent over an olive branch to Johannesburg They agreed to all but two things and that was that no contract should be accepted with a Catholic or a Jew. This we flativ refused to accept

Kruger played fa's. with the .a. form committee after the June. raid, broke all his promises and after he had secured the arms in Johannesburg through Sir Hercules Robinson, he arrested the entire committee. He gave them to understand that if they pleaded guilty they would be let off with a fine. Instead they were sentenced to be hanged within 24 hours. An emphatic dispatch from Secretary Only caused Eruger and the Boer council to hegitate and after an allcommercial houses of all nationalities night session voted to commute the sentence to life imprisonment."

PEKIN, Nov. 26.—Premier Yuan Shi FIRST BOMBARDMENT OF NANKING BEGAN YESTERDAY

NANKING, Nov 26 -The first gun of the bombardment of Nanking was fired at 7.30 o'clock this morning A. fort about a mile to the right opened hostlitles. The hombardment continued for a considerable time, without interruption There is an unconfirmed report that 800 imperialists have been

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 Secretary of the Navy Meyer has derived a plintor utilizing in time of war the colliers and supply vessels of the Panama canal service. He also will emphasize in his annual report to President Taft which shortly will be made that the navy department is encouraging the production of accordance specially deinned tot me fr a objettement in a co ing that government ownership and operation of all Panama canal facili the would be of great benefit contomically as well as from the point of naval prepareduces Scoretury Mexico soes on to say that if the canal col lines, oil tankers and supply vessels are provided as parts of the canal or tablishment, these vessels will be avail tble for use as fleet juxiliaries in time of war, and thus the necessity for adding just that main expensive vessels to the regular naval establishment would be obvigged Or, should the havy be given the required number of vessels, of which it stends in great need these vessels could be detailed to supply all fuel and provisions re quired at the canal stations

CONFFSSES TO MURDERS

(Continued from Page Ons.)

He did not move, but the sound of the blow aroused my wife. She begged totglyeness throwing herself started up and lought savagely on her knees "That was the end of her Her de-

fense had prevented a fatal blow but her praying posture allowed the ax to swing freely I was mad but I had sense enough left to avoid striking the baby, which my wife had grabbed up as she sought to defend herself "

Marchesi went on to tell how he had struck at his wife repeatedly almost severing her head but always taking care not to harm the children Marchesi has lived in Kenosha for 10

years and acquired considerable wealth He was one of the leaders among Italians in the west side quarter in which

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W. J. BRYAN IS "PEEVED"

NEW YORK Nov 26 -The difficulty in getting word by wireless by the Prinz Joachim to steamers in the vicinity when the Prinz Josephin went ashore in the Bahamas, last Wednesday, has led William J. Bryan, a passenger on the steamer, to suggest legislation requiring the assignment of two wireless telegraph operators to each steamship at sea.

Mr. Bigar's ideas on this point are contained in a wireless message received from him before the steamship Vigilancia reached Port Antonio, Mr. Bryan's dispatch was as follows

'On Board the Steamer Vigilancia, at Sea, Nov 25.-By wireless via Tamps, Fia, Nov 26 -Our ship, the Prinz Josehim, went ashore on a coral rest at Atwood Cay at 3 45 o'clock Wednesday morning. Captain Fey used the wireless constantly in search of relief The station at 42 Broadway, New York city and in six other land stations, responded, but no ship answered for several hours owing to the fact that ships in this section carry but one operator, and, in consequence there are often times when danger signals cannot be heard. This should be remedled hy legislation requiring two wireless operators on each ship.

FIRST +KEE ELECTION IN JUAREZ PASSES PEACEABLY

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 26 -- No disorders occurred in the first free municipal election ever held in this city Although the ballots will not be counted until tomorrow, it is believed by persons in close touch with the situation that Col Juan Medina has been

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IRISH NATIONALISTS (Continued from Page One.) vince Englishmen and particularly nonconformist Englishmen that under home rule, there "il' be no discrimination against the Irish protestant In all speeches Mr. Redmond has pressed this point If protestants are not satisfied with

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THE NORTH SLOPE WATERSHLD

EVERYBODY who possesses even a superficial knowledge of the water-producing memitain areas in this region declares that the city of Colorado Springs should have obtained possession of the watershed on the north slope of Pikes Peak many years ago. But it happened that the city began building its water system on the south slope. Naturally the successive additions have been made in that drainage basin, and opportunities to acquire substanthat holdings on the north side have been

But in recent years it has become more and more apparent that eventually Colotado Springs must control all of the water produced in every portion of the Pikes Peak watershed. It is plain that the City cannot become greater than its water. supply in short, its growth is limited by the amount of water that can be delivered daily to its people. Beyond doubt a great deal of water is now entirely wasted, and it is quite probable that the application of better methods would make the present system capable of supplying the needs of perhaps 75,000 people.

But we must look to the future. It is almost an impossible thing to forecast the growth of a city. Forty years ago when Denver was a small frontier town nobody really believed that most of its population would live to see the day when it would be a city of more than 200,000 souls. A quarter century ago the pioneers of Colorado Springs, many of whom are still living here. did not dream that it would attain its present size at least within their own time. They reckoned, as people do now, that Colorado Springs is merely an ideal place of residence and a health and pleasure resort, and that it never could become a real city because there were no indications that it ever would be an important commercial

DEPENDENT ON WATER SUPPLY.

But Colorado. GROWIH OF CITY Springs, like many other Western towns, has grown in some unac-

countable fashion much faster than its founders supposed it could do.: Within its borders and on the lines of its street railway system there reside probably 40,000 permanent residents, and this number is considerably augmented by a large and important class of people generally regarded as transients but who nevertheless are here most of the time and who in effect are permanent citizens. The growth of the city is constant, and the time is not far distant when we shall find it imperativelynecessary to increase the capacity of the nater system not merely as a provision for the future but to satisfy existing needs.

For two or three years the city has endeavored to obtain from Congress a grant of approximately 15,000 acres of land in the Pike National Forest. This land is nanted more because of the protection which would be afforded to the present water system by its possession than because of its advantage as a possible site of other reservoirs. The efforts of Colorado mem-Hers in Congress have been enlisted. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, the real head of the Forest Service, has been solicited, and finally a delegation including the Mayor obtained a hearing from President Tatt on his recent visit to-Denver. But after all of these efforts Colorado Springs is still denied title to the land needed for its water system, and the chances of getting the land within a reasonable time for not appear at all bright.

A few days ago Congressman Taylor was in Colorado Springs. Mr. Taylor is and ardent opponent of the Conservation policy and b'ames the fullure of this city got the delibed land an that policy and purdently on Plesident Taft's advocacy

of it. And this brings us to one of the knotty points in the conservation question.

LAND MOST VALUABLE

The administration will not, of course, relinguish title to any of TO THE CITY. the public lands held in the national forests ex-

cept under extraordinary circumstances. Efforts are constantly being made by individuals and corporations to acquire such lands under one prefense or another and even if the most plausible of these claims were allowed it would not be long until the national forests would be so reduced in area that the purposes for which they are maintained would be set at naught.

On the other hand, the contention cannot be ignored that there is a class of claim which involves a vastly more important alse of portions of the public domain than could possibly be involved in their retention merely as forest areas. The claim of Colorado Springs to a few thousand acres of the Pike National Forest is of this character. Whatever may be the value of this land as a potential forest-producing area, it is only a small fraction of its value to the city in protecting and augmenting its water supply. The provision of an adequate supply of pure water for a population of 40,000 people, and a future population which will steadly increase if the water supply is likewise increased, is a consideration of such varily greater consequence than the mere production of limber on the area concerned that it is difficult to make comparisons.

It seems to us that the reluctance of the proper inthorities in Washington to cede this land to Colorado Springs is based on a tack of exact information, for otherwise their position is incompatible with the declared policy of the Forest Service, which is to administer the land in whatever way will best serve the public interests.



CRIMES AND PARDONS.

roun the Springfield Republican. The demand for pardons for convicts in this country is an equaled probably, in any other country, and possibly this is the natural accompaniment of our dational crime records, which, in some lines at least, lead the civilized world.

WHY NOT A PARCELS POST AT ONCE?

rom Life. Why is it that you cannot send Uthaks by action. We believe we are right when we say that in order o do tals they first have to be cruted.

Why is it that if you send anything by freight that it takes about four times as long as it ought to? It takes one hour and 30, minutes for a fast train to go to New York from New Haven. To cover the same distance, a freight train will not take longer than three or four hours.

But if you wond a package by freight from New Haven to New York it may take days. There is no certainty when you will get it.

This forces freight, at a minimum charge, into the hands of the express companies at a maximum

The express companies are so loaded with money. that for years they have had to declare hundred. per cent dividends every once in a walle, to get rid

NEITHER GERMAN NOR GERMANIZED. rom the New York Mail

Is it the German mach that is in the Hudson today? One might so imagine from the fact that it is Secretary von Lengerke Meyer who reviews it. and Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus who commands supported on effort side by Captain Winterhalter of the Louisiana, and Captain Fecuteler of the South Carolina.

The Illusion would be still more complete if Rear Semirals Schroeder and Heither and Gootfried Blocklinger and Albert Mertz were not imavoidably

But these distinguished naval commanders are not Germans. They are all Yankee tars of the most thoroughgoing American description, though their fathers may have been born on Thuringian hills or Poniéranian lowlands. As for you Longerke Meyer, he is a Postonian of premounced codfish and phaseofem antecedents

Our Teutonically communated warships are a new and striking proof of the absorptive magic of Amerione air The American news strains of fighting blood to back not only to Delpzig Koeniggratz and Trafolog, toe Bou Homme Elebard, Lake Champlain and Lake Eric, but to Actium and Salamis as well.



When weeph Jones Rerploid was married; the

yillige rateups all hooks loose and all the lunk to down they carried to his thedic, and raised the deuce. They snot off guns and banged tin bollers, until the briderroom, sure distremed, THE CHARIVARI appeared and hegged those bunhouse tollers to chase themwelves and let him fest. And then, to still their foolish raylary and but some resection well and bride he light to glow his lined-carned savings for punch and other timers leside. Next day he said: Though I should tarry for exes in this world of ment you but your the bil never marry a female woman e'er again. A tridegroom's treated like a shiner by all those sporty videncieurs, whereas he should be called a winning of he water of admiring eyes. And men will say at matrimeny, old maids will haunt this dream land, until these sports of conduct phones are founded up by law and canned. Both men and maids one sud and lonely, they moven't got the period to well they'd matry twice a year it only the holey cut and all were dead."

Can Mario

Do too like supplies? I am so fond of them mysest that I feel some you do. Remember sometimes when you were little, how

ligated you were when you came to the table, saw that inverted plate and how the treasure hencath it became twice as delightful by reason of being a



Remember, too, that time when big brother came home and said right out of a cleat sky, "How would you like to go to the circus this aftermoen?" Of course, you do and you can remember as well as If it were yesterday now you jumped up and down and eried "Goody" or "Bully," according to your sex. Surely the reason that whole exentsion stands out so vivid in your mind is that it was lifted out of the ordimey by being a "s'prise." Well, then, since we've de-

cided that you like surprises. as well as I do, I'm sure you'll want to hear of a new kind of surprise that Molly, the little stenographer ludy, told us of the other afternoon.

The author man was glum. No, it wasn't because the margazine market was as bad as the stock market. No. at wasn't anything else we could sug-Rest. Very well, then, if we must know, it was sinply because he was sick to death of himself and life vile temper. Just the other day he had made up his inind more firmly than ever before that he would control it and just this morning he had falled

"That's the way it always is," he concluded, over and over again I make up my mind that I will do better next time, and even while I'm misking that promise I know that the very next time I get angry, Pll say every hitter, unreasonable thing that comes into my head. I'm almost ready to chuck the shole thing."

We were all silent for a minute. We knew that ne author man had considerable provocation for temper, but we couldn't very well say that, Molly spoke finally. Did you ever try giving

purself surprises. Invid?" said the Don't know what you mean, Molby, said the author man with the lifelessness of complete discouragement Well, you know, explained Molly. It's this

vay. I used to have just the same feeling about getting up in the morning—that is, I'd promise myself every night that I would get up when called in the morning, and even while I was promising I'd. know I wouldn't. Well, one morning when I was lying there thinking I ought to get up, but wouldn't, it popped into my head, Why not give yourself a surprise by getting up this minute?" And so I did. I immped night out of bed and it really was a pleasant surprise to myself. And a nice one, too, for I, had time enough to dress in comfort, go out in the garden and pick a bunch of pansies for my desk. And I've done it a lot since given myself surprises about different things, I mean. You don't knew how much putting it that way helps. When I come home tired, throw myself, on the couch and don't feel a bit like helping mother get supper, I'll think, This is a grand chance to give myself a surprise by hopping up quick and setting the table. I'do it and when I sit down to supper. I can tell you, I feet letter thin if I hadn't."

By the time Molly had reached this point in her reputation, the author man's glumness had vanished. He was loking down at her with the beautiful smile of amused tenderness that we usually keep for chil-

Rolly looked up and caught the smile. "You are laughing at me," she accused.

"Indeed, I'm not," said the author man. "On the contrary, I'm going to surprise myself the very next time I get a chance."

"Truly," said Molly rapturously. She thinks the author man very wonderful and regards his approval he a sort of accolade.

"Molly," broke in the wants-to-be-cynic, who had been listening with unwonted altention, I say Molly, five times you've promised me you'd take hat tramp to Bear's hill and then put it off. Now want to go this afternoon and I hope you are going to surprise yourself by putting on your duds

"I guess he's got you this time," said the author man. "But why don't you, Molly? I feel just like a tramp and I'll come, loo, if I may.". "Ob, will you, David?" cried Molly I'll go tals minute."

But whisper schile I tell you a queer secret. I don't think the wants-to-be-cynic was the least hit

Rutte Campain

Little Bobbie's Pa

I had a funny dreem last nife, Pa sed to Ma.

dreemed that the world was coming to a end. It was all on fire. You don't tell me. Ma sed. Maybe that is why

I never herd so much roise in my life. Did I smoar, sed Pa. You certingly did. Ma sed. t woke up all the nabors, I guess. You kep shouting about the poor Polo Grounds beeing in Ashes, & starchy foods should be avoided. One about all the fine stuff that Harry Stevens lost to the crule fire feend. I had to shake you about hundred times, sed Ma, to-make you wake up

Well, sed Pa, it was a terribul dreem. I dreemed that the American Leeg Grounds burned up, too. & I dreemed that every brewry in Grater New York was in ashes. I dreemed that there was flame everywhare. Clanic, flame, fire & destruckshui. It was terribul terribul. Pa sed. Think of all them

fine brewreys beeing razed to the ground, sed Pa. Why, Pa sed, when I dreemed that I broak down & cried like a child. The only thing that cheered me up at all, sed Pa, was that the Brooklyn baseball park burned down too. That was the only cheerful thought in the whole layout, Pa sed. If you had not gone to that beefstake dinner

last nite, sed Mu, maybe yure sleep wud have been

moar precently I asked you to stay hours with Bobble & me, but you insisted on going to that minters begistake. You seemed to think that you had to cut Joose fest bekaus Lent is oaver, wile as a matter of fack it dosent malk any differns to you wether it is Lent or isent Lente You keep about the same hours anyhon. Beesides, sed Ma, how do I know that you was to a Printers. Beefstake dinner? My word ought to be enuff, sed Pas & jest then in calm a friend of Pa's. His naim was Mister Lavery, he was a fine looking old man & Ma liked him vary much at first, until he sed to Pa. By the way, old boy, that was funny, the rot that you lost

to Wilkins. He stood three raises on a straight open in the middel, & you there all the time with a king full. & then wen he filled his strate in the middel he found out that it was a strate flush. The way he murdered your pile was hardly clubby, it seems to me, sed, Mister Lavery. If it had been me; Mister Lavery sed, I wad just have called yure first raise. You had been big loser all the sevning on English ships said of the passing Mercy, sed Ma, I had no idee that they dren to strate flushes open in the middle, at beefstake

dinners have by the printers. I always suppossed that all thay did at printers' dinners or any other beerstake dinners was to eet beerstake & drink ale & tell stories. I had no idee that they played Der this wagent a heatstake dinner ged Wister

Lavery, & all the time Pa was kicking him under the tabel with his two feet. He kicked so hard that Mister Lavery sed Unch, & then Ma looked under their servants. the tabel quick & saw Pa kicking his frend on the shows a then it was too late for Mister Lavery to ter might be a raict or butler of some say anything. He cuddent square Pa then;

After Mister Lavery was gone Ma looked at Pa & sed, Aha! Ahrm, sed Pa. That is what he allongs says won Ma says Aha! Aha! sed Ma aggenn. & so you were with the printers having a heefstake linner. Non. sed Ma, everything fairly the doorkeeper. He's one of them You was blaving poker. damns on mer. . Wife, sed Fa, I am going to malk a cleen brest

of B. I WAS playing poker. You don't need to malk any eleen brest of it, sed Ma. I was gets 1/m, all the time. I found three From the San Francisia Chronicles condy, a change country principles segmenther children there his are people when you cam hours.

The -Great Conflict A Half Century

Ago Today

NOVEMBER 27, 1861

News of the selzure of the Confederate commissioners, Muson and Sitlell, from the British mail steamer frent, reached Liverpool, creating a remendons sensution. Indignation run dgh on change. A placard was inmediately posted calling a meeting for 3:30 in the cotton sidesroom room was crowded. Speeches advising quiet temper and reservation of judge ment until more bould be learned of the affair, were hooted.

A reconhoissance party of the Linoln cavalry gained within 1,000 yards of Fairfax Court House. There was a skirmish, no one was hurt.

John Rayen Muthews burned his erops on the approach of Federal soldiers near Fortress Monroe, to prevent their falling into Union hands. He was about to amply the torch to his house when a body of Confederate cavalry arrived and removed the necessity. Sir Edward Bayard also burned his crops and house.

The statehood convention at Wheel ing W. Va., appointed a committee to draff a constitution. No serious opposition to the forming of a new state had developed.

Henry R. Jackson was appointed major general, and William H. T. Walker, brigadier general, in the Georgla army.

General MacClellan ordered all sol diers off duty to attend divine serv ice on Sunday

The Federal government assumed control of all commerce on the Mississippi river below St. Louis, to prevent, the shipping of contraband goods into the south. It ordered that only government hoats were to be used thereafter, and that they should be under direction of the military.

In a skirmish of scouts near the Little Blue, in Missouri, the Federals lost three men and captured 20 horses (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

Diseast and Its Cure

By EDDY WOLFF.

OBESITY

This disease and in many cases it is really a disease—is an abnormal deposit of fat under the skin and around the lower internal organs of the hinman body. This deposit may become so plentiful that it endangers life.

Ascertain amount of fat, is necesary, for the purpose of maintaining gains and to be used as a sort of reserve supply of nutrition. Just as subway question. Nobody connected many animals can spend the winter with little or no food, by living on but talk about this. However, one of their accommutated fat, so does the hu- our red-blooded authors has succeed man body exist on its fat during times ed in writing a story of city affairs of sickness or famine.

The amount of fat in different indi- is: viduals may vary greatly. As a rule one-fifteenth to enc-twentieth of the body's weight is pure fat.

Obesity, or too much fat, may occur at any line, but it is usually observed after the age of 40

There are three causes for the acumulation of too much fat. First, heredity: second, overcuting and overdrinking third, lack of exercise. Alcohol, by a process that is simple, but does not enter the province of this article, tends to increase the deposit. of fat very much. Then again, fat already present favors the accumulation

of still more. The immediate cause of excessive lat is generally some disturbance of the houseboat, as he gazed upon the you snoared so & hollerd in yure sleep last rite, the digestive functions. The real cause alligator. is often obscure and difficult to diagnose properly.

Sugar, starches, potatoes and similar of the best fut-reducers is exercisenot the dainty motions gone through by some people, but real, perspirationbringing work.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN

From the Practical Printer. A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact, yet every time she lays, an egg she cackles forth the are you?"

to show, but none the less most roosters have enough good sense to crow. The mule the most despised of beasts, has a persistent way of letting people know he's around by bis insistent bray

The busy little bees they buzz, bulls bellow and cows moo, and watch dogs back and ganders quack and doves and pigeons coe. The peacock spreads his tail and

squawks: pigs squeal and robins sing; aint even serpents know chough to hiss hefore they sting. But man, the greatest masterpiece that nature could devise, will often

stop and hesitate before he'll advertise! A MARQUIS ON THE LORDS

From the Washington Star. The Marquis of Queensberry, in the snicke room of the Mauretaniathey always call it the "smoke room"

of the house of lords: it makes little difference to me. have no seat in the house. I am, you know, only a peer of Scotland."

He smiled grimly and added? "A Scotch peer isn't thought much of in the house of lords. There was a Baptist minister once who attempted to enter the floor of the house, ienorant hrothe fact that the ficer is exclusively reserved for members and

The doorkeeper thought the minis-"What lord he you serve? he asked...

"What lord?" replied the minister. Why the Lord Jehovah! poor Scotch peers, I suppose."

ONCE WAS ENOUGH

Dr. Topham is a surgeon at the Contreasure inder could plate, and remember how de- . Then Fa dident was any mount, it masent any use, just himsegenty hospital. It wasn't mountaine,

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いいかいらいいついた If a book keeper is a woman is a book abent? Or if a child cries would a scotch highball?

THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 27, 1881.

Stephen Holden of Bijou Basin, one t the largest sheep owners in El calling upon the city council to appoint Paso county, was in town and reported a committee to investigate the liquor that, so far, the winter had been ex- traffic in Colorado Springs ceedingly favorable for sheep.

The formal opening of the Colorado man living east of Ralcon, on the line Springs skating rink, at Nevada avenue of the Rock Island, was fined \$47 for and Huerfano street, under the man- interfering with the erection of some agement of Sommer & Never, took snowsheds by the railroad at the point place. Some difficulty had been ex- where its line crossed his ranch. perienced in getting the ice into condition on account of the porous nature of the soil.

Artesian water was struck at depth of 1,200 feet, in Pueblo.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 27, 1891.

The W. C. T. U. passed resolutions

Louis Workhausen, a German ranch-

A correspondent in The Gazette expressed surprise that there was no bowling, alley in town. He believed a that the erection of one would pay. besides being a public benefaction.

The Red Corpuscle

from subscribers, we present in this issue a realistic story of life in New the mark of a muddy shoe on the back the temperature of the internal or York. As a rule, mere is acry hadd of cour coal, section in inunicipal affairs - witness the with the mayor's office does anything that is crammed with action. Here it

MISSING.

A Thrilling Story of the Adventures of a City Official.

The chair was empty. There was dust upon the desk. In vain Brown White, a citizen of New York, looked for Hiram Hid, the city chambermaid.

Outside a bank could be heard mashing to pieces. He is gone-gone," muttered White.

In far-away Florida a harge alligator stirred uneasily in the stream. At the same time a houseboat ran ipen a mud bunk. "Ab, ha!" exclaimed a man aboard

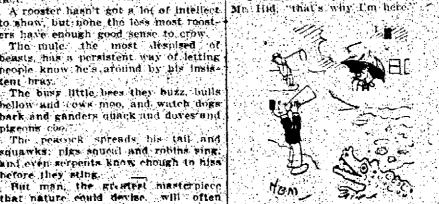
That fish has an expression like Charley Murphy's when he sees Cramin the offing.

Even the alligator smiled. "Do you know anything about horse Bill Onions." acing?" asked the legislative commit-

tee of a witness.

"Not a thing," replied the witness. I am a bookmaker. In far-away Florida a man swain noiselessly up to the houseboat Stick

"Hello, Mr. Hid." he said, "where "I don't exactly know," responded



made the alligator The a legation

Brown White again Visited the office. Hiram Hid was seated at his deak. Where have you been?" asked

"Right on the job." answered Hid. Away down in Florida a large alliga-

or mused upon a lonely mud bank.

THE CASE OF ONIONS.

In Which Yale Lock Ohms Shows His Detective Powers. I was sitting in Ohms's rooms marding at the way he played the violin with one foot, when a man entered the

Olims looked up: "Ah," said he to the stranger, "you left the house in a hurry."

his fault, but when the reporter wrote. his story of the accident he wrote too much and the copy readers had to cut it down to space requirements at the "Oh, he's got no seat here, sheered office. So that is how it happened that this appeared:

"The man was treated by Dr. Topham and the Body removed to the morgne. Hardy trees of Europe are to be

planted on the slopes of the Rocke

" began the stranger. "Simple," answered Ohms, "there is

That's right," said the stranger. "I



vas kicked out kind of sudden." "Patson," said Ohms to me, "repeat the operation on this person." The stranger was a tall, powerful

man. I hesitated Do it yourself," I said. Ohms disappeared down the fire esane and I haven't seen him since.

Onlong. I deduced this for myself from the fact that every time he hit me he said: "That'll learn you to fool with

The stranger's name proved to

POEMS OF ACTION. Specially Written for This Magazine by the Only Red-Blooded Poets In America.

And he tried to hit the cat: Tommy missed poor little kitty Which he thought an awful pitty. Horatius stood upon the bridge Till's cop said, Move on

Tommy had a baseball bat,

It's the rush hour." A comer shot across the sky; Nobody knows the reason why.

A sailor went out with his rubbers And enught a cold-like the city lubbers: Which shows that a man may be an old tur. And yet not know just where he are

Hunter in the jungle, shooting with & Along comes a rhino, also out for lun, Hunter shot the rhino, rhino tossed the man: Both got, their amusement, in accord with nature's plan.

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Many Instructors From Here Will At-

tend Annual Meeting Celorado

Teachers Assn. in Denver

Superintendent C. M. Cole left ges-

terday for Denver in order to make

reservations at the Brown Palace ho-

tel for the 150 teachers from this city

who will attend the Colorado State

Teachers association convention in

that city today, tomorrow and Wednes-

day. All of the teachers who will at-

at the Brown Palace hotel. The object

of the convention will be the broaden-

ing of teachers' work. Lectures will

be given upon various subjects of par-

These who will be present at the

convention will be asked to register

their desires for certain lectures which

arrangements will be made to accommodate them. Among those who will

may appeal to them particularly, and

conduct the lectures are the following

front this city; J. V. Breitwieser, Mar-

tha W. Dorsey, Myra H. Moore, J. W. Scott, Lucy Baker, M. J. Sweaney, Ada

R. Collins, Vera Rodger, E. C. Hills,

B. M. Woodbridge and Superintendent

Cole. Superintendent Keeley of Man-

Regular Sunday Vesper Services

of Colorado College

Dr. J. H. Frankitt, pastor of the

First Place." at the Colorado college

esper services in Perkins hall yes-

erday afternoon. He took as his text,

If any man among you would be

He said that the highest place is

the place of greatest service, and that

to attain the first place among one's

fellowmen, one must be the seriant

of all. The greater part of the talk

was taken up by lilustrations of this

idea. Dr. Franklin's most powerful

illustration was that of Grensell an

Englishman who is spending his life

working with the fishermen in Labra-

HON. FRANCIS J. HENE'S

RELIGION MOVEMENT"

Dr. H. F. Rall of Denver talked on

special service, held at the First Pres-

byterian church yesterday afternoon,

under the auspices of the local Young.

He said the movement is not only

world, and its motive is to bring all

sinners to Christ. Dr. Rell put the

idea on a broad basis. He said: "The

men should not feel that this is the

work of a year for it is the work of

a generation. Men should not go into

it for the ple-sure of the thing or sim-

ply for a pastime, but they should

make it their life work, and what they

do in this line of work they should do

Dr. Rall dealt, for the most part,

with the social side of the movement.

He told of the need of this kind of

work in factories and slope where the

conditions are entirely different from

there of other play . He wald the

work here calls for individuel work;

permanent work, and Auck by all the

He concluded with a brief outline

of the preper work for Colorado

Spilegs. It is practically the save as

is being done by the pretors of the

church - and the T. M. C. A. of this

city; that is, chairmen for the different

der theirs of the movement have

been appointed and are callying on the

work of their respective deptithents.

He pointed out the fast that each city

has its own work to perform, and that

it is "up to Colorado Springs" to the

Special music was furnished by Ver-

non G. Clark, who seng Maunder's

Could Not Wilte

Versailles, Ry.-Mrs. Eliens Grain,

of this pi- e, says, "I could not write

all the different pains I had, when I

walk. Now I am able to run the sew-

ine machine and do my work; and my

neighbors tell me the medicine must

be good, for I look so much better."

Cardul is a specific, pain-relieving.

tonic reniedy, for women. In the past

50 years, it has been found to refleve

women's unnecessary pains, and female

that work and do it.

"Then Wying Song."

churches.

TALKS ON "MEN AND

Men's Christian association.

first, let him be the servant of all."

iton, and Superintendent Ewing of

Colorado City, will also speak.

ticular interest to instructors.

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recial communication of Telon No. 104, A. F. and A. M., will ki tonight at 7:30 o'clock. There work in the entered apprentice.

Woman's Study class of Colo-City will meet at the home of Borst, 318 Lincoln avenue, this 90h at 2:36 o'clock. The subject ie "Louisa M. Alcott." Papers te and by Mrs. Meyers, Miss Cook and Miss Adeline T. D.

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FOREIGN INVESTMENTS IN CHINA ARE NOT IMPAIRED

Will-Informed Danish Resident Talks of Situation-Balleves Revolutionists Will Win Out

That the revolutionists of China will be successful in their efforts to overthrow the absolute monarchy which has been holding them under oppression for thousands of years, is the opinion of Capt. J. L. Rahmon, who arrived in this city from Shanghai last night. Captain Rahmson declared that the revolutionists chose a most opporrible rice famine in the Yangtse valley precipitated the movement, which, tion. the captain said, had long been anti- Mr. Carpenter then spoke in part as cipated by the Chinese gentry of the follows:

It is his belief that, even if the toytice. However, he said, the revolu- on war, tion, no matter what its outcome, is

night at the Antiers hotel: "Out of the 400,000,000 people China, there are, perhaps, 50,000,000 structive purposes, such as internal who are capable of understanding the improvements, education, and the situation, and who have knowledge of usual governmental expenditures. And the present government. The rest of the United States is not supposed to the population, as long as it sets its be a sullitary nation. The intolerable usual supply of rice, cares nothing for cost of militarism is crushing the life. solutely nothing of the government in Pekin. Those of them who have joined the revolutionists and there are many, have done so because of the rice famne in the valley, or because the revoutionists now have money and can rupt and cannot pay regular or high

Upper Class Angered.

wages to its army.

"Only the gentry of the provinces really know much shout the revolution itself. The real cause of the trouble was the fact that the government was trying to nationalize the railroads of the country. To forward that movement the government solicited and DR. J. H. FRANKLIN SPEAKS perfected large loans from the other owers, among them the United States, have lived in China for seven years, and have tried to keep abreast with the movements of the nation. This rail-Talks on "The First Place" at the road situation so angered the gentry or upper class that they began to talk revolution among themselves, and, when the famine situation arose, the revolution was declared. It is gaining in strength daily, because of that famine and because of the financial condi-First Baptist church, spoke on The tion of the government.

"Among the others class of the nation there is much oppression and graft. To give you a concrete example: A certain faction desired a certain man to become the head of one of the provinces. In order to do this. the pandidate had to pay the government a sum equal to \$2,000,000. In this case the candidate was comparatively a poor man. The faction behind him put up the money, and, after he had bought the office, he had to pay back that sum to his supporters. He necessarily had to secure that money, together with other funds for his own

"So far the revolution has not impaired any vested interests in the nation, nor do I believe it will. Both the revolution leaders and the government understand thoroughly that foreign investors and investments are to be left absolutely uninjured. There has not been much fighting, so far as the men and religion movement at the I have been able to learn, and I believe that the revolution will end with eliminated, and a serious setback to out a great deales of bloodelied. I think the revolutionists will succeed. but whether the results of their fighting will be a republic of a constitution- tion adopts the treatles without amendfor men and boys, but for the entire al monarchy, no one can conjecture at ment, there is every reason to believe this time. It is reconably certain that within a few years all of the that one or the other will materialism stat nations will make similar In any event, the revolution will bring tre-ties with us, and, in all probabil-

> Captain Rannson foculerly was attached to the Danish simily, but resigned to take the general ma--qe-Shanghai. He is on his way to Copophagaci for a visit to his home.

TWASON TICES THE ONE DOLLAR Heney, Strollers, LaB. un Grand Opera quartet, Cathell, Ratto. Next number, Heney, Nov. 28, Gpeta house To M. C. A. Star course.

TO HOLD UNION SERVICES

Past Side Churches Will Join at Pirat M. E.-West Bids at the Docume P. Ibstorialis

Bustial anion There giving at vici will be held by all the churches of Colorado Bprings next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Meth-

edist Episcopal and Decond Presbyter-

ian churches: The congregations of the churches seet of the Denver and Rio Grande retiroud tracks will hold their service in the First M. E. church, the Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Freebyterian church, delivering the ramon, Special music will be fur-"The tethodist chair. The west side churches will hold their servfirst tried Cardui. I could scarcely loss in the Salond Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. R. Adams, pactor of Asbury M. E. church, delivering the ser-

BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURE

14 degrees in about two hours yester- as clear as a hell, and the tightness in day, and a stiff wind, combined with the chest is gone. the snow flurries, made the day stem much colder than it really was. The mean temperature was 37 degrees, and the precipitation was .02 of an inch. The low humidity, 17, helped to make conditions more agreeable. The storm

CITIZENS URGED TO USE ALL INFLUENCE

Carpenter Cites Naed Strong Backing for Tractics Before the U.S. Sanete

At the close of the morning service Yesterday at St Stephens Episcopal church, the rector, the Rev. Arthur N. Taft, announced that this Sunday was being generally devoted throughout tune time for their uprising. He does the nation to a presentation of the not give much credence to the report pending arbitration treaties with Engthat the revolution was fostered in land and with France, and that he this country. The proximity of a hor- had requested Dunbar F. Carpenter to present this subject to the congrega-

Though this is the Twentieth or a-tury of the Christian ers, Christian dutionists are successful and a republicantions are now spending more money lic of constitutional monarchy formed on warships, fortifications, guns, amin China, it will be many years before munition, armies, mayles and general the new government can operate with preparations for war than in former any degree of success or purity of pol- times was spent in actually carrying

Out of every dollar the United bound to benefit the Chinese nation. States government reises by taxation. In speaking of the revolution and its direct and indirect. To cents is spent causes, Captain Rahnson said last leither for past wars or in preparation for possible future wars, leaving only in 30 cents out of each dollar for conthe government, its form or how it is out of the nations, and seriously imconducted. Many of them know ab- peding all social and oconomic reforms

Aside from the fihancial argument

there remains the great moral question that war is unchristian. Nations have sought to solve the war problem by pay their soldiers for fighting, while entering into treaties of arbitration the government is practically bank- with one another. United States and England now have such a treaty, but it reserves from arbitration all questions of 'vital interest,' or which concern 'the national honor' of either of the two countries. As almost no conceivable question of dispute cannot be said to affect either the 'vital interest' or the 'national honor' of one of the two nations, the present treaty is not actually a real treaty of arbitration. "The British government and President Taft have sought to prepare a treaty very materially extending the scope of the one now in force. The proposed treaty provides that all questions which may arise shall be arbitrated if the two nations agree that the subject of dispute is of a kind that lends itself to arbitration. A further and most important provision is to the effect that if either nation considers that the question in dispute is not susceptible of arbitration, then each nation shall appoint three of its sublects to constitute a joint high commission. This commission shell then proceed to consider the single question as to whether the subject of the disagreement is of a kind which can be arbitrated. If all or all but one of the joint high commission agree that the dispute can be arbitrated, then it must be submitted to an arbitration. tribunal, just as other questions are.

Submitted to Senate.

This treaty, and a similar one with France, were recently submitted to wees, from the dependents of the ity of the senate committee on foreign province. That is only one instance of relations reported these treaties back the corruption which exists in China to the senate with the recommenda-Lectures in Operal house Nov. 29. This, however, is securited by no class tion that they be modified so as to Hear San Francisco's "gratt" fighter, other than, the gentry, which as I leave it to the senate itself, instead have said, numbers about 50,000,000 of to a joint high commission, to decide whether a question was of a kind which could be arbitrated. Three of the ablest senators, Cullom, Root and Burton, submitted a minority report, recommending the adoption of the treatles in their present form.

"If the treaties are modified slong the lines suggested by a majority of the committee on foreign relations; the most valuable part of them will be the causes of arbitration and of univergal peace will result. The eyes of the World are upon us and if this naabout a great good for the entire na- ity, with each other. If on the other hand, the United States falters at this critical moment, the cause of arbitration of disarmament and of universal process will be incatculably injuged and ment of a submarine cable congray in the United States will lose its position of leadership as the stordfast friend of arbitration.

Asple Should Aid.

Cong. csa meets in two weeks, and the two treaties will shottly be voted upon. If the churches, chambers of becameroe, and the people generally, will only make their designs known. the senate will not dare to annul the treaties, but will past them in their present form, and so give an effective imputue to the good of universal

The speaker then urged that all persome who dy tre the passage of the tra-ties in the form agreed upon by the British government and by President Taft, write to Senator Guggenbefin, Senator Cullous, chairman of the sante committee on foreign rela-

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the two senstors, were given them. The silps are as follows: Hon. Simon Guggenheim. Washington D. C. Dear Sir—I thoroughly approve of

the arbitration treaties now pending in the senate between this country and use every legitimate endeavor to secure the ratification of these treaties their present form, and without amend-ment. Yours truly.

A similar letter should be sent to Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, chairman committee on foreign relations.

NEW ISABELIA VEIN ALSO FOUND ON SEVENTH LEVEL

It was reported yesterday that the same sylvanite vein that had been found on the sixth level had been disclosed in the seventh level of the Em pire shaft of the Isabella Mines hold-Saturday afternoon the rich vein was announced as being on the eight level, and after drifting on it Saturday night, it was found to extend to the seventh level. It is not known whether the vein extends upward through the first levels, but this is thought improbable. Those interested in mining in the

Cripple Creek district have been enthusiastic over the strikes in the Lee and Empire shafts. The veins still show up exceedingly well and are reported to be of better quality as a g. seter distance is drifted. It is thought scarcely probable that the ore will ship more than \$100 a ton, as announced in The Gasette yesterday mo, ling. Officials of the company are still reluctant to give an expression of opinion as to the probable value of the new strikes, saying that they desire to investigate further before making any statements for publication Directors of the company assembled in Cripple Creek Saturday night and spant Bunday in the workings, inspect-

It is confidently expected that Isabells stock will increase in value today, and in support of this expectation is the fact that it curbed at 14 cents Saturday afternoon after the news of the stakes had transpired, whereas ! had sold for 12 cents on call that morning. No estimate of the increase today, if there be any, can be made with any degree of accuracy, though it is believed the stock will sell up to

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Wallace Bruce Amebury, who lecbreathing HYOMEI, You'll feel at once tured before the Winter Night club its soothing, healing and beneficial here several years ago, will address bottle, at druggists everywhere. Ask Mr. Amsbury is a reader, and when was general in this part of the state. for extra bottle HTOMEI Inhalent: In this city last gave a mulibal of

tions, and to the senators from ad- Kipling's best works. This morning As the congregation left the church, Tonight he will lecture in Perkins half printed slips, suggesting a form of let- under the auspices of the Colorado colter, and the names and addresses of lege X. M. C. A. His subject will be James Whitcomb Riley.

WILL BUY NEW ORGAN

At a meeting of the congregation of All Souls Unitarian church after the morning service yesterday, it was derided to purchase a new Estey organ of greater efficiency and beauty than the one now in use. It is thought the organ will be installed and ready for use at the first service of the new year.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 26 - Four Chinese believed to have been sinuggled into the United States, were found here today, secreted in a hox car on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. I Secret service operatives of the department of justice, who made a numher of arrests last week on charges of Chin se smuggling, found the Celes-

The men were found at the place where a week ago Emil Hagenbeck was shot by railroad watchmen, as apparently, he was trying to break into a freight car. The car was found to contain two Chinese.



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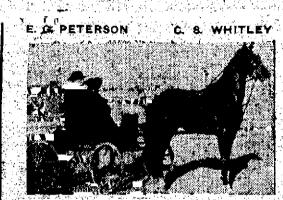
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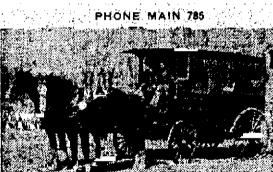
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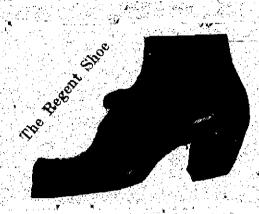
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nim on the state honors as any other his passes with too much force.

am in the state. The race for the amplouship of the northern division the league is a three-cornered tie tween Longmont, Fort Colling and a Boulder "Preps" as a result of the reps" victory over Fort Collins at oulder Saturday. 👵

The Terrors and Longmont have batid for the state honors of the interholastic league for the past three ars with Longmont winning each ne. It was Longmont under the turship of Roy Coffin, the present ach of the Terrors, that robbed the rrors of the state championship in which they had held for the four The Terrors are deinfined to even things up this time th Longmont or die in the attempt. e of the unique features of the game that the coaches of the opposing ams are brothers. Last year the their quarters. le catera" under Clair Coffin defeatthe Terrors under Roy Coffin. And will fight to the finish, where no loany stores. arter will be given and none asked. congrount has without a doubt the stest High school team in the Rocky NEW FOOTBALLS ountains. They have it over the Terrs when it comes to speed, but the from even up matters when it comes beef and brawn. The Terror team

iooi team. The "ble eaters" are ulder two weeks ago the Longmont ing for months after being hurt. sond half for a total gain of 210 he Terrors work this week will be

composed of more veterans than the

am from the northern part of the

ite, as Longmont has only two mer played in the Terror-Longmont

me at Longmont last year, and vet-

ins are sorely needed on a High

prefecting a defense that will stop e flongment passes. The Terrors, jured; only two were killed this year, are "class" when it comes to us compared with four in 1919 and 10 in

II PRIPAREN FOR VANDERRILT RACES

onder, bet a statem in the hotel wherever automobile enthucers had their final tryouts this aft noon and all seem perfectly fit for

The contest committee, it was anunced tonight, has barred Barney. dfield from the press stand after a as had been issued to alm as a It is believed that the settlement of presentative of a local newspaper, the referee question in Wolgast's fadifield was suspended from the Amer- yor influenced the odds. the rules of the association. Bob Burman arrived today and sent

urse at 76 miles an hour. Louis agner, in his Grand Prize Flat made e fastest laps of the day, circling the

The greatest interscholastic game of with so much steam that they are exe season will be played on Wash. fremely difficult for the men on the urn field Thanksgiving day when the receiving end to handle. In the Vicerrors and Longmont meet in their tor game Saturday, Taylor fumbled inval battle. The Terrors, by defeat- pass after pass with a clear field shead Longmont, will have as atrong a of him, because Fowler was shooting

> Longmont is a town where football s a household word and where the youths are taught to play football as soon as they are large enough to kick a ball. The result of this early training has been showing itself in the Longmont teams during the past five years. Some players that had their early football training at Longmont are Scruby, the Maroon star, Witherow of the Tigers, McFadden, Nelson and Hartman of Boulder, and numerous others.

> Longmont will be tendered a reception and banquet by the Terrors after the game at the Alamo hotel. The team will arrive in Colorade Springs about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon over the Colorado and Southern railroad, where a large body of students will meet them and escort them to

Tickets for the game can be secured at the city ticket office of the Denper feature of the game this year ver and Rio Grande railroad, and the that the members of each team Powell-Doner Sporting Goods company inks that their coach is the better and W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods com-

PROVING SUCCESS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-Football games killed 13 persons and severely injured 47 others during 1911 according to recire adept in using the forward pass ords kept by Chicago sporting writers. an the Terrors as the "Prep" game Of these four were "holdovers" having H clearly show. In the game at been injured in 1910, but not succumb-Last year 14 were killed and 43 in.

jured; in 1909 23 met death and 64 were The largest decrease this year was in the number of college players in-

compared with four in 1910 and 10 in

One of this year's injured was a girl Miss Irene Butram, a pupil of the High school at Evensville, Inc. . A girl's eam was practicing and her arm was

WOLGAST IS BEST BET AMONG SPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 -- Word comes from Los Angeles that Ad Wolgast will sell at 2 to 1 over Freddie Weish in the betting, it not 10 to 4.

in Automobile association several It is known that Jack Welch's ideas onthe ago, because he participated as to what constitutes legitimate fightan unsanctioned race with Jack ing at close quarters are identical with mson, the nearo pugilist. The com- the Wolgast notions of "inside work" littee ruled that in reporting the and such being the case, there is ces for a newspaper constituted "par- soundness in the argument that Wolpating" in the contest, in violation gast should show at his very best in Welsh, when the occasion demands, the Vernon arena Thanksgiving day.

can deal a harder blow than his critics Even if Tom Jones were stated for give him c.cdit for. s racing Marmon car around the referee such odds as 10 to 4 seem ridiculous, when Freddie Weish's cais made that Weish can sing and slash reer as a fighter is taken into consideration. It is acknowledged that Packy careful workman and wastes no more mile course three times in less than McFarland is by far the most dangereffort then is necessary in accomplish ous fival looming in Champion Wol- ing an opponent's defeat.

GRIDIRON STARS WHOSE FATHERS WERE GREAT BEFORE THEM



1881, 30 years ago, they yere the stors of the day for Yale and Princeton, respectively, and the great defensive, work of each prevented a score by the other's team, the contest winding up in a nothing-nothing tie. The Camp and Baker of this seeson were great, even as were their fathers. Both were good punters, and both started equally OUT WEST ELEVEN WINS

FAST FOOTBALL GAME Winner of Yesterday's Main Event at

Members of the Out West football for the Out West team. Portner and Miller were the stars for the East Siders. The ball was on the Past Siders' two-yard line, in possession of the Out West eleven, when the same ended. Here is the lineup:

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SIEELE FIVE WINS GAME

In a snappy game the Steele school first team beat the Fountain High school basketball team, at Fountain, Beturday. The final score was 25 to 20.

THE BILLIARD TOUKNEY Is new on areat excitement-National So; Searls, 77; Auld, D. W. King and Billiard hall tonight

AXELSON SELECTS IIIS SQUAD OF "ALL-STARS"

Malinteresting peago each, two and fower and Illinois James Williams, at Spring Station, among the All-Star football cloven se- each one. near Versailles, Kt., this afternoon, lected by sporting authorities are the Oovernor Gray, Winner of the Amer- Alla Inference who dis Westorn ever ens selected by O. W. Axelson of Chi Tobin, Minnesotal winter and this year's Latonia, Kx. eago, a member of the commission to Buser Wisconsin. Tackie derby, and County Tax, both geddings, have charge of the naxt year's Ohm. Scruby Chicago. Guard ple games. In bis all-conference selec-The fire destroyed the stables in fion he gives Minesona, Wisconsin and which the houses were quartered. The Chicago pach three men and lown and animals had been big money winners. Illinois each wife. Axelson's All-West-Governor Gray was valued at \$25,000 ern toam gives Michigan three play-and County Tax was held at \$20,000. ers, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chi-

Hastings Wins Main Event at Rille Shooting Gride, Michigan, Quantum Cross Michigan, Crossnesds, Minnesota

Charles Bastings of Colorado Sirings aptured the main event in vesterday's legions of Walter Eckersall, former shoot of the Colorado Riffe association, Maxis h star. The men found on Eckon the Colorado City range of the erault's conference team are also on in event No. 1, 200-yard shooting. Out | consin. Scruby and Sauer of Chicago of a possible 36 he scored 32, with I, and Rosenwald of Minnesota, H: Findult of this with but one point

prize in the deam shoot; two wife teams of this city got within the third money limit. Five teams were en-



CHARLES HASTINGS. the State Rifle Shoot.

tered three from Denver and two from team played the game of their career Colorado Springs. A. G. Bitterly and C. yesterday, when they beat the East A. W. Peterson of Denver, in winning F Sidera eleven at Monument Valley park first honors, made it score of 166 in a were made possible 200. The team of Hasting by both squads, with the booting of and N. S. Davis of this city were sec Benson the feature. Babcock and J. ond, with a score of 15%. Auld and Talbert also made sensational gains Flunup were third, with a duplicate score while Young and King and Searls and Arps were in the "also ran" c19 4#; ".

> Forty shooters attended the opening meeting of the annual state shoot. The feature of today's program, which begins at 9 o'clock this morning, will be the Denver Post trophy, 50-shot match. The winner is entitled to the challenge right for the championship of seven states. In addition, there will be a Winchester and a three-shot reentry Merchandise shoot. Here is the showing the high men made in yesterady's match:

King, 30; J. W. Young, 29; A. G. Bit- Lycett, A. W. Dunlop and A. W. terly, 29; A. W. Peterson, 29; I. Mr. Heath. Auid, 28; O. E. Searls, 26.

Event No. 2, 10-sant match, possible: 100-A. G. Bitterly, 86; J. H. Finnup. 81; Hastings, 80; Young, 80; King and Peterson, 78; Auld, 76; Davis, 72. Event No. 3, or U. S. event, possible 100-Young, 80; Bitterly, 88; Peterson,

Heeffel, Wisconsin Quarterback Sauen Chleage. Reservoid, Minnesota... His All-Western team contains the

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Interesting comparisons are drawn from the the elevens, and from the se-I. Axelson's western and conference elevons They are Busar and Molf of Wis-

While Denver cartured the first WAGNER AGAIN LEADS SLUGG.RS IN NATIONAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. Hans' Wagner of Pitteburg, though third in the official list, stepped to the front again this year as the real leader among the batters of the National league, as the official, batting averages made public today show. Kirke and Jackson of Boston top the Phtsburger in the list. but each played in less than 40 games. while Wagner figured in 180 contests.

Schulte of Chicago leads the homerun hitters with 21 circuit emashers to his credit. Luderus of Philadelphia being a strong second, with 16. Sheckard of Chicago was the inan who rossed the plate oftenest, being credite i with 121 runs.

leve regulars on the New York team, Devore, Snodgrass, Merkle, Murray and Dovie, stole 247 bases in the aggregate, and the club's total was 847. Here is the showing of the 300 hitters:

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| Wagner, Pitts | 473 | 158 | .33 |
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FAST AUSTRALIAN TEAM READY FOR AMERICANS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 28. The Australian team for the defense of the Dwight F. Davis international Event No. 1, possible 36-Charles lawn tennis challenge cup has been Hastings, 32; J. H. Finnup, 21; D. W. selected. It is composed of Norman

The American challengers for the Davis cup are William A. Larned. Maurice E. McLoughlin and Beals C Wright. They arrived at Aukland, New Zealand, November 22, proceeding from here to Wellington and thence by boat to Christ Church where the series with the Australians will be played, December, 10.

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gast's path, yet this English lad Weish

made a very close thing of it on three

separate occasions with McFarland.

Right now if opinions were taken on

both sides of the Atlantic there would

be a difficulty in arriving at a con-

clusion as to which of the boys Fred

of bouts.

or Packy-had the better of the series

One thing that keeps Welsh from be

with the best of them, but that he is a

SOME TROUBLE IN

One more game on Thanksgiving will ing popular with the betting fraterbe attempted by a few elevens before nity is his alleged inability to inflict snow covers up the gridiron for the punishment. The word alleged is used winter, but practically the footbell advisedly for it is just possible that season of 1911 is ended.

It is ended to the dissatisfaction of the followers of many of the big teams Among Froddle's admirers the claim in the west, because so many of the games were tied and several others. were relatively indecisive, owing to small scores and the fact that in a few instances victory hung on the bare thread of disputed rulings.

A casual review of the season's record of a dosen football teams shows no Irw than 12 tled gardes, six of which were scoreless ties. Princeton, which lays claim to the big four championship, fied with Lehigh and the Navy and won from Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale by a margain of not over three points in each case. The Navy eleven in addition to a scorelers tie with Princeton, also played scoreless games with Pennsylvania State and the Western Reserve teams and its defeat of the Army was but a 3 to 0 victory. The Army squad also tled Georgetown in a scoreless game. Harvard and Yale played without result in the attempt to settle ancient rivalry and the intersections contest between Michigan and Syracuse and the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, a crucial one in the west, also were without decisions.

In the records of 10 eastern colleges Carlisle stands out as the team rolling up the large t aggregate score. The Indians scored 286 points against their opponents 43, and although defeated by one point by Syracuse, they boast of victories over Harvard and Pennsylvania. The Indiana will play Brown Thursday and are decided fa-

Cornell and Pennsylvania, both defeated by Penn State will meet at Philadelphia Thanksgiving day with the Ithacans strongly supported as favorites. Penn State, still undefeated, meets Pittsburg the same day.

The defeat of Wisconsin by Chicago and Minnesota's victory over Illinois apparently gives the western conference championship to Minnesota.

The Doint-standing of the leading

| easters teams up to date follows: | | |
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| Team: | Scored. | Opponents |
| Carlisle | 286 | 43 |
| Penn State | 196 | 15 |
| Princeton | 179 | 13 |
| Yale | 161 | 1. 1. |
| Navy | 122 | านั |
| Dartmouth | 121 | 22 |
| Pennayiyania | 110 | 55 |
| Cornell | 98 | 28 |
| Harvard | 48 | 33 |
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At St. Joschimstahl, Bohemia, where the Austrian government has its radium laboratory, a large bathing establishment is being erected for baths in the radio-active waters taken from the pitchblende mine there,

Finnup, 76; Hastings, 74.

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people, whom he loves, back to happimess. Mingled with the darker colors of human tragedy is a vein of natural comedy evolved from the events which occur during the action. In the fourth act, during the scene in the chapel of the church which has been presented to Fr. Kelly by his former pupil, Bruce Wilton, "The Rosary" is sung. The stage settings are unique in their way.

"THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR"

A famous London reviewer of matthe not unfamiliar theory that a good



A SCENE FROM "THE ROSARY" Cas Rosary " a Drama by E. R. Rose, Will Have his First Production in This City at the Opera House Tomorrow Night

showing the influence of thought upon that many excellent writers, with at the lives and well being of the men important problem which they wish to and women of the present day. Theorice have sprung from this theme that it manner which is overlaid and over have engaged the serious attention of the forement paychologists, little its portrayet upon the stage has been nowlected previous to Edward E. Rose's conception of the necessity of such a play for the American public. Scrits. are now selling. The pelces are ofc

The Rosery deals with the lives and fortunes of a little group of people living in the beautiful West Ches ter country near New York tity. The husband is a disbeliever in all religion: his wifers woman of serious conviction the idea possess. him to such an exunneen, "Strong in ichter beilen and i ein benal. thoroughly human, a priest moves through the subtle story of this play. When doubt comes and the man and "The House Next Door." The author. woman's lives are shaftered seemingly

use as a foundation of a play, write in contest by thiellectualism, kindling no maight equal to the problem stated. of the virgin rock, but forgetting art. in their reformatory propensities. Finally, he asserted, which is most importunt of all, that such writers would always find their popularity less than dramatists in whom the lyric idea is In other words, /the paramount. play's the thing, always. If a dramatist feels he has a anssion to perform in writing a drama, he must not let the idea possess him to such an ex-

J. Hantley Manners has diligently beyond human power to repair, this climbed the high wall of art to such priest analyzes the situation and by a height that he has succeeded in

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sented to this, as he is a great lover Theatergoers here will have an op- of children, and will take pleasure in portunity of seeing this splendid at- angwering the questions of the little traction on Thankegiving day, Thurs- folks, day matinee and night. Seats will be

on sale temorrow morning.
William V. Mong, acknowledged by comment officerer actions will appear in the role formerly played by J. E. and they present a beautiful appear-Dodson. The producers, Mesers. Row ance. The tricks they do are wonder-land and Gaskill, have left nothing to ful, but the value to the youngster in be desired in the way of cast and proseeing them lies principally in the les-

"THE WHITE SISTER"



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at all surprising to note the general interest being taken in the engagement at the Opera house Saturday, matinee and night, of "The White Sister," Viola Allen's greatest success, a dramaters theatrical has recently emphasized tigation of F. Marion Crawford's universally read novel of the same title. A play which has commanded the respectful attention of the clergy of every denomination and has won the which shall exhibited. He argued highest esteem from the newspaper at sensationalism.

> ther artists of fine reputation. Mesers: Mortison and Warde, under whose auspires the production is inade. have taken special pains to preserve the scenic atmosphere which gave this play its original prestige,

SPECIAL TREAT FOR THE

The children of Colorado Springs.

night to be happy this week assuming that vacations are always welcome, for there will be no school whatever, and, besides, enjoying turkey will have all the rest of the week for pure comedy. glay, with no thought of lessons, to be learned .. - And they ought to endoy inemselves couldy well, because the Majestic this week has an animal act which is a rare delight to the little folks-to grown folks furt as much, for that matter and Manager Tammen

Waven who her children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-netal ... ork the crisis finds her system u squal to the demands -- de upon it, and she is often ailments. No r. dy is so tialy a help to nature as Mother's Priend. and no experient mother should fail to ass it. It relieve the pain and disconfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and clastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breat glands. The system being thus prepaid by Mother's These remarks are especially aproper may 2st be safely met. Mother's concerning the success of the play Priend's success a speedy 2 complete Acevery for the mother, and she is left a healthy www.su to enjoy the

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pleasurable anticipation decidedly if possible on one of these days when munifested in the interest of a genuine they can go up on the stage and get dramutic entertainment, hence it is not closely acquainted with the little ani-

The special Thanksgiving week biff, which opened Saturday, is fine all the way through, and no one should miss t. Performances at 2:45, 7:30 and 8:10. Admission, only 10c, 20c and 30c.

FORRES-ROBERTSON'S VIS-1

The forthcoming visit of Forbescritics all of whom proclain that "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," White Sister" is the one particular hi- which ran for seven months in New tensely arametic play woven around Nork, has been beating all records as the elements of love and religion that a dramatic attaction on the roud, is absolutely free from any attempts shows every likelihood of sustaining his reputation here. It seems as The White Sister will be offered though the greatest English-speaking with Miss Jeanne Towler, who has better in the stage today will play to neen acknowledged by the leading capacity houses. Both actor and play critics of the country as one of the are so well known personally and by greatest emotional geniuses of the reputation that it is unnecessary to be present-day stage, in the title role and mind playerers of his epoch-making "Hamlet", and other creations, while his present medium is said to fully sustain the interest aroused by his magnetic personality.

The Passing of the Third Floor Back", might most appropriately be described as a modern mystery play. and the distance that Forbes-Rib CHILDREN AT MAJESTIC errson represents has a divine signifiunce that almost cause the everyday story into the realms of a classic; and the regions of such a play as that only to be seen once in every 10 years at the adulting of There is nothing of transidy in the play, and the seriousness of the import and uplift is conday with all the trimmings they triated by many welcome scenes of

IRON AND SIEEL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Although the allroads placed fewer orders for equipment hist week the steel mills continged to gain in connage through new orders and specifications and contracts for bars plates and shapes from equipment companies. As a result of the larger tonnage booked, the downward tendency of prices seems to have been checked unit the steel mills incressed operations from 2 to 8 per cent. Contracts for only 618 cars were placed by American roads, but Canadian lines contracted for 5,000. Both rail and incommitteequiders were light.

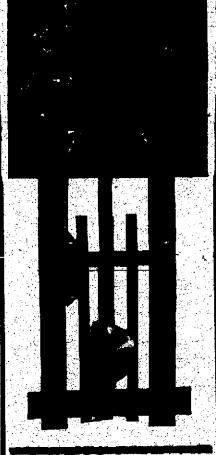
The principal activity last week was He found these writers noble hewers left with second health or charace in structural and fabricated steel for buildings and bridges. Such contracts called for 38,000 tons of steel shapes. The railroads placed orders for bridgework requiring 4,800 tons. The contract for the Los Angeles water system syphons, calling for 9,400 tons of plates. was placed with a Pittsburg concern. Bids were aubmitted on 30,000 tons of

nese building work. The principal feature in his iron was the large volume of business secured by swith wil furnaces, aggregating 120,gating 195,000 tons

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BATURDAY, Oct. 28, between Manitou and Colo. Springs, a sack containing transit box and telescope grip. Reward at Gazette.

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LOST Small pocketbook containing \$25, Vednesday, Nov. 8, in or near Colorado Savings Bank. Reward for return to Gazette.

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6-FOOT green box kits, drifted to northwest part of city Nov. 1, after-noon. Return to G-vette office and re-

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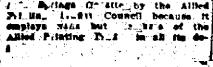
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CITY BRIEFS

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BIRTH-A son was horn at Bethel hospital vesterday to Mr and Mrs Herbert R Chapman, Nob Hill

V P OF TAFT CLUB-E W Gid dings of this city recently was elected one of the vice presidents of the Colorado Taft club

XMAS SALE of fancy and useful articles, home-cooked foods, etc., Tuesday, 28th, 124 E. Pikes Peck Ave., by Universalist ladies. NO VESPER SERVICES On account of the Thanksgiving vacation

at Colorado college next Sunday even-ATTENTION, neighbors! The regular election of officers in Camp No.-5-W. O W will be held tomorrow night,

period there will be no vesper services.

banker O A Blades, clerk GARDENS RECLAIM BAD BOYS

November 28, including the clerk and

How the naughty little boys of Dayton. Ohio, were reclaimed from their mischievous ways without the aid of reform achools is told in an interesting i illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine Each boy was provided he could harvest vegetables to supply his home and for sale to the neighbors

The "Boys' Garden" is a plot of land Dayton now called South Park, and each boy has a garden 10 feet wide by 107 feet long, the whole plot being surrounded by shrubbers. The office of the Boys' Garden company is a very artistic building located at the edge of the gardens, and the officers are The hours of work in the gardens are from 6 30 to 7 30 in the morning and from 4 to 5 15 in the evening. If any boy wishes to work overtime he must ston work when the rest do. report to the head kardener and get permission to continue Every boy must stay in his own garden, must clean his tools after using and hang them in their place. The use of bad language is strictly forbidden and an gardener in case of absence.

boys are remarkable, teaching them to 401 Tejon "South." The benefits of the scheme to the take care of little things as well as the large ones, benefiting them mentally and physically through work in the open air, teaching them how vegetables grow and how to keep the ground working all the time and supplying them with pocket money honestly

BOY SCOUTS TRAMP ACROSS THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

The Boy Scouts of the Panama Canal Zone have tramped from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. The tramp was made partly slong the railroad and partly through the jungle, and the experience was extrainely interesting to the boys times they camped in the jungles "But camping in the jungles," writes Jers T. Hopkins, soout commissioner of the Panama canal sone, " is far from being as eary as in our northern woods. Here the jungles are so dense that one has to cut ones way through with a machete" Most of the boys who made the trip live in Georgia. The



Chicago packer, who is now traveling tor Russell of the London and Brookin Europe, will be asked to appear before the senate committee which is investigating United States Senator William Lorimer's election. Armour's name was mentioned on the witness the text above quoted stand recently by former Judge John A McNeil of Olney, Ill, who told of a conversation he had with State Senator Albert E Isley of Illinois in which Armour was mentioned as one of the contributors to the famous legisiative "lacknot"

Boy Scout organization in the canal zone is flourishing. There are nine (II Timoth) iii 5). The cause of this scout masters in the zone, and an the paster traced to the increasing inisthmian Canal Boy Scout council There are acoust masters in Ancon, with a garden all his own, from which Cristobal, Culebra, Empire ('it), Gatun, Gorgona and Porto Bello Col George W. Goethals, challeman of the Panama canal mission, is very much advantageously located in a part of interested in the scouts and is helping them in every way be can

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Thanksgiving Day; Its Appreciations

lyn Tabernacies preached twice here today We give a brief synopsis of his discourse on Thanksgiving from

thankfulness, Christendom is losing the sentiment of gratitude to God, and Thanksgiving day is to many merely a holiday In religious matters in general Christendom is rapidly approaching the conditions prophesied by St. form of godiness but deny its power telligence of pur day which, along religious lines, has cut loose from the Bible and proportionately cut loose

from God Higher critics, not content with the esection of the creeds of the Dark Ages, have attacked the Bible, prejudiced against it by the inconsistencies of the creeds. Thinking to render assistance to humanity and to the truth, and successfully engaged in undermining the faith of Christendom in the Bible as a divine revelation. They claim for themselves a similar inspiration to that of the Apostles, while they ridicule the thought that holy prophets of old spake and wrote as they were moved by the Holy Spirit .-U Peter : 21

Evolution and Higher Criticism. Rejecting the Bible as a special diand all good things to sat vine revelation from a personal God, the next step of the higher critics was cific the south."

Sol Main where the production of all things an imstrength and ambition it is a wombersonal and Thus they made just in an's medicine, for where allments,
the parameter of and work is the and your are urged to try it for your -that nature is god and work is the law of nature-the survival of the fittest-and the fittest the most pugnacloud and overbearing and selfishscheming

Thus we have gradually reached the place where the masses of Christendom doubt the existence of a personal God. and are inclined to believe in a blind, brutal force-a nature-god-and to hope that by some process of evolution their children's children, in the far hereafter, may attain to something better than the present but they see not even the assurance of a future life for themselvies any more than for the brute creation, which they claim exists under the same law of the survival of the

This explains to us who the masses feel little interest in Thanksgiving day, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c except as a holiday They have lost Walter Baker's Chocolete, ib. 35c their God-the living and true God-a heavenly father. Under these circumstances declared Pastor Russell, it is not strange that they are unbelievers -that Thanksgiving is becoming a mere formelity, that the churches are nearly ampty and the prisons everflowing and many of the world pleasuremad. St. Paul's words, "without God and having no hope in the world." surely fit the majority of Christendom today. These conditions breed the reverse of thankfulness dissatisfaction, Since the desire of all mankind is

A True Philosophy happiness, our college men are unphilosophical in proclaiming a theory which is destroying happiness, and which threatens shortly to destroy our civilisation through anarchy. Happier were our grandfathers with fewer blessings than their children with the numberless comforts of today. The education which brings unhappiness is undesirable. It demonstrates that it is not the wisdom from on high which,

on the contrary, promotes happiness The speaker urged that Derwinnin is disproved by every man's experience, All men realise a downward rather than an upward tendency in their constitutions—moral and physical. The some is true in animal and vegetable life. Only constant care and effort will maintain for us the best and highest develophient of animals and resetables, and deterioration, disease. death, seems to be the law governing,

tather, than evolution,

Consanguinity as between the spe and mankind has not been established, but if it could be our experiences in life should lead us to the conclusion that the apr is a d yet ate an path er than that man is an evoluted ape. What does it mean that the highest visans in the human mind sensrally He dormant? Down it not prove that these were not developed by evolutionary processes. And what does it mean that the children of some of the inferior members of our race are susaptible of givit attainments under the pollsh of education? It proves to us that militar education and entithtening influtaces in the squote past sould have produced problem. Here without the market by serve of our day, Paul, Misse, David, Confug 582

Shakespeare, tower above

Hearken to St. Paul's explanation of the extreme degradation of featheniom. He declares that because of unhankfulness God gave over those peoples to the doing of their own wills, to the degradation of their own bodies, to the dwarfing of their own intellects and morals.

in God means more trust in selfto attain the things coveted means present social system, as the word of God foretells. (Daniel xii. 1.) Read at your convenience Romans i also

The silver lining to the dark cloud son for eternity. The scriptures as-

in the precious word of God is now seen more clearly than ever before, because we are living in the dawn of the new day, Emmanuel's day, the kingdom epoch for which we have been long praying. "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done of earth, even as it is done in heaven" We need not urge to thankfulness and gratitude those who thus sincerely pray Their knowledge and appreciation spontaneously beget thankfulness, gratitude, submission, patience, loyalty and love toward the giver of every good and perfect gift, To these our text is specially applica-

Personal Mention

the Alamo hotel yesterday.

James G Glanville of Houghton,

Mr and Mrs Arthur Perry, Chicago, staying at the Aita Vista hotel

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Mich, is spending a few days in this city at the Acacia hotel.

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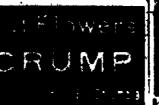
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